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TALY DECLARES WAR; BEGINS HUS. HITES

Turkish Commander at Tripoli Refuses to Surrender Town and Italian Troops Immediately Begin Occupation. No Resistance From Turks

LONDON, Sept. 29. A state of war exists between Italy and urkey and hostilities have begun.

No sooner had the time limit fixed in the ultimatum expired than, noring Turkey's concilitatory request for delay, Italy declared war. he Turkish representatives in Italy were handed their passports.

The Turkish commander at Tripoli was asked to surrender the the furkish commander at Tripon was asked to sufficient the Ballinger Decides nd Benghasi. Apparently the Turks offered no resistance, but this only an assumption, as immediately on landing the Italians evidently lized the telegraph lines.

A Constantinople dispatch announcing Italian occupation of ripoli, makes no mention of resistance and a mere protest by the overnor would be in line with Turkey's announced policy.

The Turkish cabinet, which had been for some time insecure, signed when war was declared and a new ministry was formed under aid Pasha, but retaining the former able War Minister Mahmoud Girrord Pinchot in the heat of the

Turkey continues her efforts to secure intervention by the owers. In the meantime Italy is actively pursuing hostilities. alian battleships are reported to have appeared off Smyrna and

An Italian cruiser landed troops at Prevesa after destroying a urkish torpedo boat destroyer and the Italian fleet has blockaded ne Tripolitan coast.

There are unconfirmed reports that Turkey intends to send an ltimatum to Greece to abandon her claims on Crete, and is massing cops on the Thessilian frontier.

Americans will keep clear of the pres-

ment that the United States has ab-

solutely no political interest in Africa.

appeal from Oscar S. Strauss, former

(Continued on Page Three)

THE PREMIS

The trouble between Turkey and

Ita's, which culminated this afternoon

in a declaration of war at Rome, dates

back to 1878, when with the making of

the theaty concluding the Russo-Turk-

her interacts in that African province

are very n great. She has asserted,

however, 1 fat her subjects have been

mistreated by the Ottoman authorities

and constantly discriminated against

Italy's standing army in 1910-th num

bered approximately 225,000 men and

14,000 officers hu a far greater num-

ber could be put it the field in case of

in vessels commission id, built or build

ing, of 15 battleship nine armored

cruisers, 17 unarmore cruisers and

gun vessels, 36 destro are, an equal

number of first-class tor; do boats and

In the naval force there a. approxi-

nately 31,000 men. Seamer for the

fleet are recruited by conceription

and all men following the senfaring

life of 20 years of age must scree in

the navy for 18 months or more. There

also are naval training schools for

Mediterranean fleet. Vice Admiral

De Oresti: Spezia, Vice Admiral Mo-

reno: Venice, Vice Admiral Vlotti

Magdalena, Rear Admiral Favarelli Taranot, Vice Admiral Gagliarda:

The navy is administered by the

minister of marine, who is responsible

to parliament, and there are three na-

cal districts, each administered by

As a result the Italian navy is gen-

raily ranked fifth among nations. As

scamen the Italians are skilled and

ngenious. They have constructed some

Turkey's Navy Weak.

Naval lists show that Turkey has s

lighting strength of nine coast defense

ronclads, five protected cruisers, six

tornedo vessels, one gunboat, 21 tor-

pedo boat destroyers, 27 torpedo boats

and two submarines, "The nominal

strength of the Turkish navy is 929

officers and 30,000 sallors, besides

American officers play an important

The Ottoman army. As a result of

the revolution that resulted in victory

for the Young Turks, is now in

council has been called into exist-

ence, and a great deal of modern

The empire is divided into seven

hon tax. The nomad Arabs.

of my is in European Turkey.

The total

army cords districts, and there are

part in Turkish paval affairs.

emarkable war vessels.

boys. The fleet commands are:

Has 31,000 Seame

The state department received an

The greatest activity ensued in all morthern Europe. Indications are that e European chancellories on receipt ockade. It is expected the various verbulents will issue the customary itrality notices and will devote their iomatic efforts to localizing hosthe compatant powers and scially to avoiding complications in

es is ender soled. It is undersided be Italia-ministers have elaborated a

cheme for the administration of Tripill with the Duke of the Abruzzi as Among the first acts of the new overument will be the abolition of

nany taxes now imposed upon the Vienna reports that Italy has placed | sh we the powers are understood to io less than seven army corps on a have a Teed to permit Italy a Pacific

ver footing and is mobilizing not only penetration of Tripoli." Turkey claims owards the south, but also in the that this right has been respected ever forth, reinforcing her army corps in | since. Italy has colonized Tripoli until urin Milan and Verona. Turkey controls a flue army aproaching 1,000,000 men and 1,600 guns.

out, according to London newspapers. he great fighting machine is imprisned in Europe because Turkey is nowerless against Italy's effective Professor Norton of the American rchaeological mission says that

taly's difficulties will only begin then they have landed. There are only hree towns on the whole coast worthy he attention of a gunboat-Tripoli, Benghazi and Derna. There is no harbor and the ships

nust anchor a mile from shore. The nvading force must take with it food applies, as it will get no food from he hostile Arabs It will be a question of years, con-

luded Professor Norton, for tallans to overcome the Turks,

Created Sensation in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The decaration of war by Italy upon Turkey, oming as it did with practically no otice, created a sensation in official Washington. The state department ad felt reasonably confident the ther signatories to the Berlin tresty. which fixed the status of Turkey, yould be able to bring pressure to

ear upon Italy to divert her from

ter purpose to selze Tripoli. The only conclusion that could be lrawn was that what has happened only a malural sequence of the franco - German - Moroccan negolations, and that all along it has seen understood that Italy would be dven a free hand to deal with Tripoli n return for refraining from intervenng in the Moroccan dispute; although ier interests in the Moors is quite as mportant as those of any nations of

TALIANS DESTROY CRUISER

SALONIKA, European Turkey, Sept. 0,-1 a. m.-An Italian cruiser has estroyed a Turkish destroyer in the por of Prevasa in Epigus and landed The Turkish authorities are process of reorganization, a military ing a battalloh of troops to Pre-

equipment has been purchased. PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Matins Athens orrespondent says, the telegraph offifal at Vonitsa, Greece, wires to the two independent divisions, at Medina overnment that a naval battle ocand Trippji, respectively. urred off Prevasa at 2 o'clock in the fighting strength is close to 1,000,000 speechmaking tour and fternoon. Italian warships belonging the Ionian squadron encountered a sulmans are liable to military service. Turkish destroyers cruising Christians and certain sects have paid coast of Epirus. The Italians the exem. reattacked the flotilla and two althoughwable to service by law, fur-

MEMBERS OF THE CORNER'S JURY



Men who will serve on the coroner's jury today in the inquest in connection with the sixfold murder committed at the Wayne and Burnham homes flanday night, September 17. From left to right, the jurors are: H. H. Hoyt, R. G. Robbins, George F. Dayton, L. Hiver, A. P. Martin and I. G. Howard. The inquest is called for 10 o'clock this morning.

Against Pinchot

tary of the interior, R. A. Ballinger, who threatened legal action against laska coal land controversy, and whose friends, he says, have been urging him to sue the former national forester upon the latter's arrival at Seattle from Alaska, announced today that, after long and careful consideration, he has decided not to make a legal attack.

Mr. Ballinger issued the following

statement: "Many of my friends urged me to institute an action against Mr. Pinchot the continent nearly 4,000 miles from This would appear to any event. I have definitely determined cides with that of President Tatt so emphatically and chivalrously ex-

ontroversies with Mr. Pinchot must strongly tend to defract from the laues that President Taft is now so energefically presenting to the American people, and a clear comprehension of what he regards as essential to the go out success of the Republican party at the next election. I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that such a suit would at once revive and accentuate the controversies that are past, and obscure the newer and broader issues result ing from the extra session of congress, and with which the president's future is so strongly linked. While I have no question about the result of such a suit, a money judgment against Mr. Pinchot is the only punishment it could bring. I do not regard that as necessary to my vindication. The unnecessity. The Ital an navy consists diminished confidence of my former chief, whose great legal mind threaded every torthous channel that had been dug to entrap me, after which, in the strongest possible language he denounced the accusations of the disappointed factionists who brought them as falsehoods, without a vestige of foundation, should satisfy the demands of the most punctitious honor. Such refutation of my accusers coupled with that of the attorney general, and the result of the congres sional investigation, have made me content to let Mr. Pinchot and my other traducers depart in peace.

GFNERAL HAIF STRICKEN

Spanish-American War Veteran Has Stroke of Apoplexy-Small Hopes for Recovery

DENVER. Sept. 29 -Gen. Irving Hale, who commanded the First Colorado infastry in the Spanish-American war, and who was made brigadier genvolunteers by President Mc-"for gallant and distinguished vices." was stricken with apoplexy the street here tonight, while on way home. He had been in rot health, and the struke cane with warning. Physicians say he has fighting chance for recovery General Hale was graduated from Special Venire of 125 Names Drawn to West Point in 1884, with the highest about 9,000 marines. English and rank ever made at the military acad emy. He later resigned from the army. but tendered his services to the government again at the outbreak of

General Hale is 50 years old. BELIEVES REYES' GOING

pany in the Rocky mountains.

hostilities with Spain. He is now

manager for the General Electric com-

MEANS ELECTION PEACE I. Madero returned ton avs the de- charged. men, and by the existing laws all Mus- parture of General Bernar n Reves removes the last possibility of erious disorders growing out of the

At a cabinet meeting it hat amnesty will not be santed to the trial begins October Zapata and Adrea Almaza " Kurds evade service. Much the best Morelos, asked by them, bu that their sur render must be unconstitut

Ballinger Decides Not to Go to Law STRIKE ON HARRIMAN LINES BEGINS TODAY

Shopmen Ordered to Quit at 10 a. m. Will Affect Shops in 3: Cities Railroads Can Withstand Long Struggle.

Officials Say Many Employes Will Disobey Command

CHICAGO, Sept 29 The long threat - day spread to the feright handlers in ened strike of shopmen on the Harriman lines including the Illinois Central railroad will become a reality at arrested for alleged violation of the 10 o'clock tomorrow morning unless the fuse to obey the order sent out today ectly involved. The presidents say the

The railroads on the other hand say the workers do not want to strike, but and of the attorney general and of a they have been (proed into their post-

The railroads are in sood shape to I am the more strongly led to this stand a strike right new, according to decision by the fact that to renew the officials. A retrenomient order recently issued reduced file number of emploves nearly 25 per cent and there is a sufficient rumber of idle men in all erafts to permit the roads to keep their shops running even if all of the men

President Kline of the Blacksmiths union, however, said the men the railroads are counting on to fill the strikers places are union men who would refuse to work during a strike.

The strike order came after a con sultation over the long distance telephone between Presidents Kline, Ryan of the Cormen and Franklin, of the Botlermakers, at Kansas City, and O'Connell of the Machinists at Daven As soon as the day and hour had

been decided upon, the following message was sent to the offices of all the local unions affected: "All efforts have failed. Mr. Kruttschnitt refuses. All crafts strike Saturday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Letter of instructions follows. Let every

Thirty-one Chief Shops Affected. The chief shops that will be affected

man do his duty.

ire in the following cities: Kansas City, Omaha, North Platte Veh.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City. Pocatello, Ida.: Portland, Ore.; Seattle, San Francisco. Sacramento, Bakersfield, Cal.: Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Tucson, A. T. El Pasa Tex : San Antonio, Tex .; Houston. Tex.: New Orleans, Beaumont, Tex.; McCoomb City, Mies.; Watervalley, Miss., Vicksburg, Miss.; Memphis, East St Longs Ill.; Mattoon, Ill.; Clinton, III.; Centralia, III.; Chicago, Den-

ver, San Luis Objepo, Cal. The strike will not affect train schedules, according to C. H. Markham, presthat there were 10 applicants for every position that will be opened with the

The clerks strike which already has New handleapped shipping on the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi, to-

POSSIBLE N'NAMARA JURORS

Facilitate Work When Trial Opens October 1

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 -A special venire of 125 possible jurors for the trial of the McNamara brothers was drawn today. This is the first move in making up

the list of 12 men who will decide whether or not the McNamaras, accused of conspiracy to commit mur-MEXICO CITY, Sept 10. Francisco der did conspire and blow up the Los ht from his Angeles Times, October 1, 1910, as Names of the ventremen were kept

secret. The preliminary call for jurors was issued by Judge Bare s decided facilitate the work of atterna rebels of judge intends to listen to a excuses of the ventremen trial actually begins.

to grant a wage increase On the Missouri, Kansas and Texas

Three strikers and sympathizers were

Not Received at Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—The strike order issued today at Chicago to the shop employes of the Harriman lines has not been received here, accondit to the secretaries of the vari-

morning, as the local shops are operat ing on a-five-day-a-week basis. Officials of the Harriman system here do not expect that the order will be unanimously obeyed.

actually go into effect until Monday

Hard for Some of Strikers. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. E.

Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific tallroud in a formal statement tonight inmen who strike, inasmuch as some of them are nearly entitled to service pensions, which will be forfeited and many more are deharred from employment elsewhere by age limitations placed on new employes.

U. P. at Omaha Prepared. OMAHA, Sept. 29 .- Announcement is

made that the Union Pacific has been quietly preparing for a strike, an old hullding formerly used by the shops of the company has been equipped with cots for the use of a large number of men and it is said strikebreakers already gathered at eastern cities will he brought here at once to fill the places of those who go out.

The number of men employed in the Omaha shops usually is 1.500. At present, however, only about 1,200 are on the payrolls...

In further preparation for trouble it is said the company within the last three months has had every piece of rolling stock in the shops so that it is all in the best possible condition. The foreman of one of the departments today expressed the opinion that the shops might be shut down for two or three months before the condition of the rolling stock would interfere seri-

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ident of the Hillnois Central, who said OTHER OFFICERS NOMINATED

Rapidly to Complete Their State Ticket

LAS VEGAS, N. M. Sept. 28 - The work of completing the state ticket hegun by the nomination of H. C Bursum for governor, last night, proceeded rapidly at the reconvening of the first Republican state convention of Taos county was named for lieutenant governor: Secundino Romero, San Miguel county, who opposed Bursum for the gubenatorial nomination, secretary of state: William J. Sargent, Rio Arriba county, auditor, and Sylvester Murabel, Valencia county, treasurer.

Following these nominations, all of of the tragedy. which were made by acciamation, the convention took a two-hour recess. Additional nominations up to midnight follow:

Attorney, general, F. W. Glancy Albuquerque: superintendent of public instruction, A. B. Stroup, Albuquerque; commissioner of public land, R. P. Ereir, Clayton; justices of the supreme court. Edward R. Wright, Santa Rosa; the Clarence J. Roberts, Raton, and Frank by in rural districts and small agricul-W. Parker, I as Cruces.

Delegates Public Lands Convention Protest Vote Plan

DENVER, Sept. 29,-Protest against he limiting of votes to actual representation on the floor, charges that Denver is seeking to "pack" the convention and a demand that each state be given the votes due it irrespective of the number of delegates from that state actually in attendance were voiced at today's session of the Public Lands convention by W. D. Candland, president of the Utah land board, who headed a body of delegates from other states opposed to the voting system adopted by the convention yesterday and who asked for a reconsideration. New Orleans, 100 men walking out, quest.

Advocates of federal control of na tional resources made their first move the Georgia and Florida railroad are lution declaring the national resources out because of the refusal of the road of the nation the property of all of the long are referred to the committee of

ous locals and in any event will not Henry M. Teller took a fling at convation policies:

"The national riches of Colorado do United States," he declared. state is equal to every other state. Illinois, Indiana, and other states once considered 'western' enjoyed all the riches of their lands. Why not we, and the people of the other western states? Tonight the feature of the program

was another attack upon federal control of national resources, Judge Frank H. timates that it will go hard with the Short of Fresno, Cal., denouncing present day conservation in an address on Estate Conservation versus Federal Conservation."

Among other addresses of the day was one by Russell L. Dunn of San Figureleco on the Unamerican Govern-

ment Accorded Alaska," Dry farming possibilities were discussed by Dr. V. T. Cooke of Cheyenne, recreation opportunities of the were depicted by Mrs. Mary C.

Bradford of Denver and mining and smelting economics were reviewed by Dr. V. C. Alderson, president of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

ENTOMBED MINERS ALIVE

Communication Established With 14 Men Buried Near Fairbanks,

FAIRBANKS, Alaeka, Sept. 29.

Communication was established today with the 14 miners entombed in Shakespeare mine. Wednesday, when the shaft caved in. A steam pipe, running into the collapsed shalt, was opened, enabling those above ground to talk to the men imprisoned 175 feet below. The entombed miners said that all were well, but that they were hungry and thirsty and the cold was so intense that they did not dare sleep for fear of freezing. They had used shovel handles and wheelbarrows to huild a small fire but their fuel was giving him. He started out expecting to Join Mexico Republicans Working

It is expected that the rescuers will reach the men within the next 30 Rock Creek canon, several miles back

AGED WOMAN REGAINS VOICE: WHEN TOLD CHILDREN DEAD

returned to Mrs. Henry Bare, a helpless paralytic for the first time in seven effort to locate him. A part of James' this afternoon. Mataquais Martinez year Jesterday, when she was told of clothing was found in his daughter's the teath of her two daughtrs. Miss cabin in Rock Creek canon several Mionie Roberts and Mrs. Adele Gaudet; days after he left Colorado Springs. who we killed by a train Wednesday James made frequent prospecting night year-old woman rose from her bed his wife declared, failed to send her, where her daughters placed her only a word of his progress and the time of few moments before their death, and his probable return. A few days after in a weak voice asked for the details he left home she became worried, and

100 SALOONS 1. UTAH OUT OF RUSINESS COPAY SALT LAKE CITTE Sept. 29.—One cabin, but further than that there was

hundred saloons in Utak vill so out of no trace of him. business tomorrow night. "his is the tural tow

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INQUEST WILL BE IIELD

in Wayne-Burnham Case to Report at 10 o'Clock

Coroner Jackson Orders Jury

MERRITT AND EVANS HELD

Officers Deny Story That Burnham Has Applied for Police Protection

Coroner Jackson will hold nquest in the Wayne-Burnha. murder case this morning and has ordered his jury to report at the court house at 10 o'clock.

It was stated officially last night that it was improbable anyone would be charged directly with the sextuple murder until after the jury has returned a ver-

in view of statements several days ago that the jury would not be summoned until the authorities believed they had important and convincing evidence, the decision to hold the inquest today is taken to mean that startling developments in the murder mystery may be looked for this morning.

Almost with the same breath, in which it is declared no open charge will be made today, the authorities say that John Merritt may not have told the antire truth regarding what he knew of the case, and that Joseph R. Evans has been talking too freely.

Coupled with statements by the oficers, that apparently little progress has been made, it is declared that there would be no reason for not letting the public knew, provided they were in a position to place the crime Landa at anyone's door That a what the Senator public will be the is unker its course and see that justice is given.

not belong to all the people of the her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Every Mrs. J. C. Campbell, that the second ax, found in the vacant house at 741 North Spruce did not belong to Evans. they know that the first one did, and they are going to carry out the original plan of finding out if the blood found on the blade and handle was human blood.

Serum Test Not Successful.

The sarum test applied to the blood on the second ax did not prove a success, yesterday, but a new supply will arrive this morning from Denver and the blood on both axes will be tested. One of the late theories held by the police is that there were two smes used in the sextuple killing.

The police are still looking for the owner of the second ax, and with this knowledge they think that they can substantiate to a certainty the evidence which they now have, pointing towards the murderer. Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Camp.

bell were under investigation yesterday morning and yesterday after noon. Nothing was learned, the po-

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REWARD OF \$150 OFFERED FOR NEWS OF A. J. JAMES

Believing that her hysband has met with foul play in the mountains southwest of Colorado Springs, or that he was the victim of an accident, Mrs. Andrew J. James of 707 North Weber street yesterday offered a reward of \$150 to anyone finding him dead or

James left his home on the morning of June 24, and since that time his wife and family have not heard from a party of prospectors, and intended to visit his daughter's mining claim near in the mountains. He was last seen the following day. June 25, at the mouth of the canon.

Numerous searching parties have tramped through the mountains look-ALAMEDA, Can. Sept. 29. Speech ing for the missing man, and the sheriff's office has also made every

Trembling violently the 60- trips into the hills, but never before. as the days went by and nothing was heard from him, the first searching party set out. They found his cost and vest containing his watch and other belongings hanging in his daughter's

The James family caree to Colorado result of the local optic a sections held Srings several years ago from the June 27 under the law 15, sed by the east. During his residence here James last legislature. The saloc are most was not engaged actively in business. devoting the greater part of his time to mining matters.

PRESIDENT AGAIN

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DR. T. B. FLEMING

OVER BUSY CORNER

Notice. THE STORES OF M. K. MYERS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, OCT. 2, UNTIL 6 P. M., ON AC COUNT OF JEWISH

HOLIDAY

27-29 E. HUERFANO Loan Money on All Valuables Business Transactions Confidential ESTABLISHED 1892

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Batey, her daughter, Miss Gladys Batev. Miss Mary Dooley and Henry Cassell were painfully injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a culvert on East Seventeenth avenue turned turtle and was completely demolished.

RETAILERS TO GET PROFIT Militiamen Killed

Denver Business Men Take Steps to Do Away With Competition From

DENVER, Sept. 29 -- A "food trust" as formed in Denver last night. It probably fatally injured by the burstis to go into effect Monday, Octo-

A dead line is established by creating a wholesale zone, to include the central part of the city, giving the jobbers the privilege of selling to the large hotels and restaurants within the zone, but outside the limits of the zone the hotels and restaurants shall pay the retail price for all produce, giving the retail merchant his profit.

On Monday, October 2, all employes of wholesale and jobbing houses who deal in food products shall cease to purchase from their employers at wholesale price any article or food for their families but are compelled to go a the retailer and make their purchases giving the retailer his profit. The organization of the "trust" was ompleted at a meeting of manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers, commission merchants, creameries and retailers of food products held in the seembly room of the chamber of wommerce. The purpose of the organization is to eliminate competition between wholesalers and retailers and to combat the plans of Mayor Speer in establishing a municipal market. The wholesale zone established with-

n which the favored few may purchase food products at wholesele is bounded by the Platte strer on the north. Thirteenth street on the west. This territory includes the Brown Palace, Albany and some of the larger

hotels and hearly all of the large res-

Madrid is having its first experience with shops corresponding to our five and-ten-cent stores.

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For Saturday Candy Special

Chocolate 1/2 10 Chips 1b. 10 Chips

Specials in Dishes at 10c

Good Rubber Heels, Pair 15c

65c Granite Tea Kettle ... 49c

A Ton of \$3.25 Lignite Coal in a Cole's

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Coal in Other Heaters

Toilet Soap Sale 10 bars, 25c

Pure Hydrogen Peroxide 10c

Sets of Dishes. \$1.98 and up

Clothes Pins. 2 Doz. for 3c

Great Picture Sale.

Quick Selling

A Good Broom for

OTTUMWA, In Sept. 29.—President

GEFENDS POSITION!

Taft ended his two days' tour of Iowa here tonight as he had begun it—with a speech on the tariff. To an audience that filled a large tent and gave him the closest attention he has had; the president in a conversational tone and in an informal manner stated anew the position he had taken in regard to the tariff bills he vetoed. Mr. Taft made no bid for applause; no attempt at oratory. He took the audience into his confidence and stated his cause with scarcely a pause.

The crowd was not demonstrative. It cheered the president when he began and again when he finished. There was occasional applause in between the most spontaneous and prolonged occurring when Mr. Tait exclaimed:

'I am no free trader: I am a protectionist, pledged to the policy of a protective tariff based on the difference in the cost of production in this country and the cost of production

The president was again applauded when he declared that he was soing to recommend reductions in the woolen and cotton schedules just as soon as the tariff board reported on those chedules in December.

Was for Compensation.

The farmers free list bill. Mr. Taft said, was intended as a compensation to the farmer for whatever damage he might suffer from Canadian reciprocity. He asserted that reciprocity would by Bursting Cannon not have hurt the farmer but its defeat in Canada wiped out the last reason

or so slipshod a measure. Mr. Taft denounced the cotton bill which included revisions of the steel artillery company were instantly and chemical schedules, as a "piece of killed at the United States maneuver hodgepodge that no one ever intended camp here today and two others were should become a law.

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 29.—Three

nembers of the Cleveland, O., state

ing of a cannon during the target prac-

The United States artillery compa-

No one can account for the accident.

Charles M. Schwab, steel king, who

is attempting to circle the world in 60

days. After leaving the sea-monster

Olympic at London, he will go to Paris,

transsiperian express for Vladi-

vostok, afterward proceeding to Pekin.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 29 -- A hun-

dred Indians comprising a whole Brit-

ish Columbia village and including men,

women and children became intoxicated:

last night on a steamship plor from

ligher sold to them by white men, while

the Indians were waiting for a boat

to carry them home. Even the small-

est children got drunk. The Indians

were returning from the Oregon hop

fields and were well supplied with

Sam Brown, a laborer, was arrested

while passing a whisky flask to the

The implicit confidence that many

emple have in Chamberlain's Colle,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is

ounded on their experience in the

ise of that remedy and their knowl-

dge of the many remarkable cures

of rolls, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers,

lands 149 129 acres found not to con-

tain phosphate deposits were restored

to entry. leaving a total of 2,399,416

acres of phosphate land standing with-

drawn and also awaiting necessary

legislation. The tonnage of these im-

portant deposits has been conservative-

ly estimated at over 2,000,000,000 tons of

Of land available for the development

f water power 10.019 acres were with-

drawn during the month by the secre-

lary of the interior, making a total of

515,423 acres, including thousands of water-power sites, standing withdrawn

in aid of proposed legislation which

shall allow for their development and

et protect the interests of the public

All the new styles in

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\$2.00 to \$6.00

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TWO BILLION TONS

CHILDREN INTOXICATED

INDIAN MEN, WOMEN AND

nies which have been in camp here

maneuvers and target firing.

The tariff talk was prefaced by little explanation of the trip he is now taking. Mr. Taft said he did not be lieve a president of the United States since July are giving the state artillery from several states instructions in ity to get in touch with the people to explain in person some of the acts of his administration to render an acount of his stewardship.

"I want you to judge me by what I consideration the circumstances that now surround me and the responsibilities that rested upon me and to act as you deem best. I am content to abide by your decision."

Mr. Taft began the day at Des Moines, where he spent the entire forenoon and made an address on peace and the pending arbitration treaties, Senator Cummins was on the reception ommittee at Des Moines and made his only appearance with the president

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ously with the operating force. An ofhad a right to make partisan speeches ficial of the company declared that or to attack any one. He declared he recent polls of the shop employes inwas taking advantage of an opportun- dicated that fully 40 per cent, including the men longest in the service of the company, would refuse to obey the strike order. Many of these have but a short time to work before becoming eligible to old age pensions and they heshave done." he concluded, "to take into litate to risk that benefit by striking

> Union Leader Makes Statement. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .- J. A Franklin, international president of the Bollermakers union tonight issued this

"We requested recognition for the imployes federation and that a joint shops of the Harriman system here. arreement be made with all the five. crafts instead of the separate agreemont because we desired that the rules and provisions regarding the men be ofform for all crafts alike. The state ment that the grievance of some one craft at a certain point might cause a CHICAGO Sept. 29.-Mrs. Kate strike over the entire system described Wehh West is dead here at the home of a condition that was extremely improbher son, A. H. West: Mrs. West was able under the system we proposed. Our a noted aller during the middle of incoposed system would bind all the men the last senting. The was over so under a joint agreement and make it impossible for one craft to strike with-I morrow of the remaining 700 members

"Mr. Kruttschnitt stated that we demanded that all present or future emploves were to join the federated asso-When Well-Known Colorede Springs clation within 80 days. This simply was a plan which the men stated they desired and was to be a matter which they would discuss and agree upon with the railway companies. All of these requests which Mr. Kruttschnitt refers to as demands were simply presented by the men as questions to be discussed and agreed upon. They did not necessarily mean that the success or failure of the negotiations between the men and their employers depended

Another demand of the men, ac cording to Mr. Kruttschnitt was that the company agreed that the linar setdoctored and used remedles, but it that in case one craft had a difference with the company, which it could not Fills that I received a cure. I know settle when the matter should be referred to the federation of the five crafts, who should act as arbiters as to the action to be taken by the c

Question of Apprentices.

The question of the number of apprentices was made much of by Mr Kruttschnitt. The request of the men amounted to the extension of an agreement which has been in effect on all railroads of the United States for 20 years, namely; that there shall be one apprentice to five journeymen. "The matter of increased wages asked

for was simply submitted as a matter to be dispussed and settled by mutual Southern Facific milway now pays the highest wages in the United States is ncorrect. The Hill roads in the north west now pay higher wages than the Harriman lines, and so do others.

Regarding shop foremanships to be filled by promotion from among fed eration employes, the men simply asked that their members he given preference, and the choice of promotion efficiency and seniority to govern; that is that promotion should come as a result of merit to the road's own employes.

"Mr. Kruttschnitt gave as a demaid from us that no forms of physical examination or personal records he required. We object to the system of physical examination and personal record because the system fosters injustices and abuses. We claim that the company has ample opportunity to learn the physical condition and personal records of men for itself. Under the unfair system in voxue now an applicant for a position fills an application blank giving his personal record for 10 years or longer. If he has had a disagreement with a foreman. no matter whether he was right or not, he is blacklisted and prevented from obtaining work.

"In our request that it the forces are reduced, employes are to indicate who should be laid off, Mr. Kruttschnitt claims we would emharrass the company in its efforts to increase efficiency by ridding the service of inefficient men. Our position is that in case of such reduction of force, the men have the right of seniority in the service and that no man shall be discharged without sufficient cause. We to not wak that a workman be pro-

STRIKE ON HARRIMAN LINES tected who is incompetent or who vio- the Constitution are eligible for the lates rules of the company Unions Report Situation.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 29.—All the Harriman shopmen here will strike tomorrow morning, according to the heads of the union. About 100 men here will probably be affected. The local officials of the Harriman system take an optimistic view of the

RENO. Nev., Sept. 29.-Telegraphic maers to stop work in their departs ment Saturday morning at 10 o'clock were received from national headquarters by the five secretaries of the union locals here today and they say the men; numbering approximately 800 will obey the call. Boilermakers, machinists, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths and earmen are affected in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 - The 400 shopmen employed by the Southern Pacific here will walk out at 19 a. ni. tomorrow, according to Ernest L. Regula, president of the local Federated Shop Employes

Regulii said that 7,000 men will quit

Railway Employes.

No freight was accepted today at t Illinois Central or the Yazoo an Mississippi Valley freight offices.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HAS MOST CHINESE STUDENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 -Forty-five hinese students are registered at Co. lumbia university this year, the largest number attending any merican institution. Most of them served rooms in the university dormitories. About two-thirds of them hold rovernment scholarships and a malorliv will oursue courses in the engla so many men to study western law because they fear they may be superceded by the students after they return

presidency of the United States.

The absence of any Chinese law stu-

dents in Columbia brought forth this

"The officials in charge of the gov-

ernment are sorely affected to allow

explanation from one of the Chinese:



railroad, whose refusal M. J. Foley, a track foreman, who was discharged for violation of orders, has resulted in a strike.

Open-air schools and open-window neering actences and the mining and children suffering from incipient ivil branches. There is one theological tuberculosis, which have been advocatstudent. Two of the young men were ed in Philadelphia for some time past, born in San Franci co and under the are to become a part of the city school provisions of the 14th amendment to system at the earliest possible mament

tion, nervousness, biliousness, due to

constination. If your doctor approves, why not use Ayer's Pills? Then seek this approval without delay. J.O. Aper 00.

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ITALY DECLARES WAR

(Continued From Page One.)

imerican ambassador to Turkey, to

intervene between Italy and Turkey.

Mr. Strauss application was based

upon Article III of The Hague con-

vention, of which both Italy and Tur-

key were signatories. This article

Provision of Article III.

"Independently of this course, the

signatory powers recommend that one

or more powers, strangers to the dis-

pute should on their own initiative.

and as far as circumstances may al-

low, offer their good offices or media-

tion to the states at variance. Pow-

rs, strangers to the dispute, have the

right to offer good offices or media-

No statement could be obtained from

the officials of the state department

as to what dispositon would be made

caution must characterize any at-

tempt at mediation, for, notwithstand-

cipals in a dispute that its good offices

was in the case of threatened hostili-

The naval representation of America

in African waters during the present

cruiser Chester and the little gunboat

Scorpion. The Chester passed through

the straits of Gibraltar today, bound

According to her sailing orders when

Cyrene, on the coast of Tripoli, to af-

ford protection to the American

Formal Demand for Surrender

the Italian officer and cheered him en-

Many residents of Tripoli spent last

night camped on the beach alarmed lest

the Arabs should get out of hand and

begin pillaging. Arabs are constantly

arriving from the country. The

mosques are kept open and throughout

the night were filled with praying

Fears Religious Outbreak.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 29.-1

save the national honor of both coun-

England's famous admiral recently re-

over Tripoli. As a naval power Tur-

cy is far inferior to Italy. I don't be-

leve any conflict between them will

e characterized by engagements at

ea. With its formidable fleet Italy

would have no difficulty in disposing of

between the two powers is that it

and destroy good relations between

between Christians and Mohammedans

under such conditions. Great Britain

T have always maintained that when

and say in effect: You must postpone

your fighting for another week. This

President Deeply Interested.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 29.—President

fon of west by Italy upon Turkey to-

men the Associated Press dis-

to him on his train.

The strong objection to a struggle

he obsolete Turkish warships.

said Lord Charles Beresford.

for Malta/ where she should arrive

Monday evening:

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ng the declaration of Article III, that

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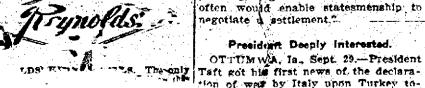
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POOR TASTE seems to me," said Mrs. Olds well as he did at first. Don't lowers of the prophet made it a religthink he is becoming rather dog- lous war. This would mean a struggle

ell, I don't know." replied her ss, as she put away the Jewels

would become involved as it is suzerain ad worn while viewing the corover millions of people displaying a m procession, "although I did" fanatical zeal which every Christian a last Sunday that he spoke about does not realize. ogs lickin' the sores of Lazarus. wful por taste, isn't it?" nations prepare to fight the Englishspenking tiations should get together



You'll Find

ment of any sort was obtainable. Italians Enthusiastic. CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 29.-Dispatches from the important Italian cities tell of much enthusiasm over the expedition to Tripoli, the regiments composing which are now centered at

> volunteered for service, but those who will take part in the expedition are to be chosen by lot. The police measures to check disor ders are stringent. Large contingents of troops and earbineers are occupying

various ports. All the officers have

He took the deepest interest in the

news and asked for more. No com-

the more riotious districts. The Italian fleet will occupy the whole coast of Tripol! from Bonghazi to Derna. The military expedition is to be dispatched as rapidly as possible and is expected the fleet will have completed the eccupation by tomorrow.

Italian newspapers generally approve the action of the government, but some of the Socialist papers oppose it.

The Milan Corriers Dellasera pub lishes a telegram from Tripoli dated September 28, when the ultimatum was not yet known there. The Italian consul notified the Italians that whoever desired to depart could embark on the steamer Hercules. Only luggage alowed was a mattress and a basket of ood for each person.

The refugees, numbering about 800, mostly women and children, were prestrated by anxiety. The Turkish authorities doubled their vigilance for the maintenance of order. The town was patrolled by well-disciplined policemen, armed with rifles and the police were reinforced at night by numer ous platoons of infantry.

Afraid of Massacro in Adena.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Constantino-The exercise of this right can ple says four transports loaded with never be regarded by one or the other ammunition will start for Tripoli toparties in the conflict as an unfriendly morrow. The Italian residents have received orders to close their schools and shops and not congregate anywhere. Many of them are leaving the city. The Banco di Roma and the Italian postoffice are guarded,

A massacre of Italians in Adena. Asia Minor, is feared. Italy has considerable interests and a large colony there. Turkish troops have occupied Thes-

an offer under this article cannot be regarded as unfriendly, it is a fact saly to keep the Greeks in check and to Signor Di Martino at 6:30 o'clock this ney today nor was any announcement prevent them from attempting to capthat heretofore, with one exception, the state department has awaited ture Crete. The Russian fleet before Trebizond in the Black sea is ready for some intimation from one or both prin-

The sultan and the heir apparent, sat vhen it was finally decided that Turkey should yield to force and not oppose the Italian landing at Tripeli, but hold in fluential Italians as hostages.

trouble will be limited to the scout. The Chronicle's Milan correspondent who sends his dispatch via the Swiss frontier says:

Despite the vast preparations for var which the government has been vigorously engaged in for the last week she left Boston, she was to proceed to the publication of the text of the ultimatum to Turkey has produced a veritable sense of stupefaction among the archaeological excavating party. It is people. Except in Sicily there is nothing approaching enthusiasm at this believed at the navy department, however. that the scientists will be obliged colonial adventure

"Anxious fears are expressed lest the to suspend their operations, unless the Italians are able to land in force at brutal crudity of the ultimatum favors Gyrene. In either case, the Chester the impression abroad that the note dividably with pe left free to look wirel was mainty value! The hundredless of the protection of any American inter- the worst ethics of Siellian brigandage. ests in Tripoli, her commander acting rather than by the cabinet of a Chrisconjunction with American Consul tian power.

The ministry has resorted to its faeven forbidding the sending of mes-POLI, Sept. 29—The Italian squad- sages by Italian correspondents arrivoffine came close inshore this morn- calm there and nothing in the attitude the provinces. steamed the destroyer Garibaidi of the natives to justify a panic or an arbitrariot the harbor at poon flying exodus." her appropriate Great crowds watched

May Capture Turkish Fleet.

beach. An officer landed. He was pre-ceded by a blue lacket carrying a white ceived a dispatch from the late Turk-ten military attache at Paris, who has best skin purifier and hair

Turkish solding surrounded the pair.

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He therefore demand of the instant surrender of the whole Surkish garrison, have landed both at Tripoli and Beng-The Turkish commander replied that hazi.

The Italian charge, Signor Di Markish was unable to comple with the detrino, handed the porte this afternoon tino, handed the porte this afternoon a communication intimating the inten-The incident was witnessed by the foreign residents, who gathered around tion of Italy to proceed with the measures foreshadowed in the ultimatum. This was tantamount to a decthusiastically. The boat then returned to the destroy, which rejoined the laration of war, and, as a state of war would give Italy greater freedom of action in Turkish waters, there is much apprehension regarding the Turkish war fleet, at present steaming towards the Dardanelles, lest they be captured by the Italian squadron, which is believed to be watching the movements of the Turks.

The British embassy is concerned for the British officers with the Turkish squadron, and is instructing its government for their recall. Plans for Turkey is engaging the attention of sincerely hope that means will be the Italian officials. It is thought an found to reach a compromise and thus appeal will be made to Germany to undertake the protection of the Italian escutcheons. The national emblems have been removed from the embassy, tired, in discussing today Italy's action the consulate, the postoffice and the

SYRUPOFFIGS CLIXIRORSENNA might have far-reaching consequences

eems to me," said Mrs. Old- Christians and Mohammedans the Cleanses the System well as he did at first. Don't effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches. due to constipation. Best for men, women and children: young and old.

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Turkey Replies in Friendly Terms.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—The Which demanded assurances that there suit was the motive. wil be no resistance to the Italian mili-

The message was couched in friendly. action of Italy in view of the cordial with which he is connected was acting relations existing between the two for Mrs. Patterson in her divorce suit n council with the ministers all night, countries. It pointed out that Italian interests in Tripoil had not been taly would desist from her contemlated measures.

> Assurance was given of Turkey's deire for a settlement of the matters ending between the two governments. The reply also stated that Italian subin Ottoman territory were exposed to no danger as the authorities fforded them protection and added that Turkish military measures had been suspended during the period of he negetiations for a settlement of

> The reply was determined on at s cabinet council which continued at the

graphed it to Rome. The impression in diplomatic circles is that the notwill not be satisfactory to Italy. The vorite device the wholesale stoppage Turkish squadron has left Beirut and of telegraph and telephone messages is returning to Constantinople. Every precaution has been taken to preserve order in the capital and throughout

The government has decided to enforce martial law in Constantinople for the present. The population was quiet this morning, but it was feared After teconnoitering the destroyer CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—The tions with Italy might real launched boat which came to the Turkish war ministry, according to A change of ministry is believed to be because to the trivial here tonight has rethat an actual rupture in their rela-Grand Vizier Said Pasha will be made

INQUEST WILL

(Continued From Page One.) lice say, that would further implicate

Merritt, who was arrested Thursday light, is a brother of Anna Merritt,

30 North Pine street, at whose home Mrs. Burnham and children stayed last winter. He, the police say, like his sister, was intimately acquainted with the Burnhams. Evans, whom the police say "talked

too much not to know anything of the crimes," was another neighbor of the Wayne and Burnham families. Helived at 735 Spruce street.

The two men, the police declare, are held only for investigation. The investigation started Thursday night, the protection of Italian subjects in and the two men were still in fail last

evening. The first investigation of Merritt concluded at the end of four questions. in which unsatisfactory answers, according to the police, were given.

We asked him four questions, it was said at police headquarters, "and found that he was inclined to be evaive in his replies, and we thought we would put him back in jail until he would be willing to talk."

The police would not make a statement as to what these questions pertained to, further than that they were

Not Inclined to Talk.

"We gave him a chance, and wanted o help him clear himself," a detective aid, but he did not seem to want to talk, and we decided to leave him lione until he felt he could help us." Another officer said he talked with Merritt and that he give straight replies to every quest n

Buth the will serve nented. the questions were not of a very personal nature."

Evan's attracted attention on the afternoon the murders were discovred. Not only was he a neighbor of the Wayne and Burnham families, but it was his ax that was first discovered, and the one that the police first thought-was used in killing the members of the two families.

Not only this, but Evans was inclined to be too talkative, the police say, on the afternoon the murders were discovered and since then. It was Evans who was the confor of attraction for the crawds that visited the place on West Dale street, and

New Evidence, Police Say, Discredits Storyof Mrs. C. A. Patterson

DENVER, Sept. 39 .- Developments in he Patterson murder case today, the police declare, tended to discredit the story told by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson regarding the killing of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, whom sho shot at Montclair, a suburb, last Mon-

Following the statement made to the police today by George W. Strain, a well-known member of the Elks here that he is the man whom Patterson declared had chesed him from Mrs. Patterson's bungalow at the point of the revolver the Saturday night preceding the killing and that later the revolver had been left with Mrs. Patterson at her request because "she was afreid." the police tonight declared that they had found in Patterson's trunk what they claim to be a copy of a mersage sent by Patterson to his brother, a Chicago attorney, the day before the shooting.

This document, said to be in Patterson's handwriting reads:

Wife wanted withdraw suit. Pleaded. Paid unexpected visit Saturday evening. Wife sitting on porch with man. Man drew gun at my approach. Threatened

· Discredits Her Story.

That part of the message referring to Patterson's visit to his wife's home. the police declare, has in the main been corroborated by Strain's statement: The identification of the revolver with which Patterson was killed as the one which Strain left with Mrs. Patterson. they say, explodes her story that Patterson handed her a revolver he drew from his pocket and told her to blow her head off" and Patterson's reference to her ploading with him to withdraw the suit, which is taken to mean his suit against Emil Strouss, a wealthy Chicago clothing manufacturer for allenation of Mrs. Patterson's affection, lends weight, they claim, to the theory that Furkish reply to the ultimatum of Italy Patterson's refusal to withdraw this

The expected information charging tary occupation of Tripoli and Cyrene Mrs. Patterson with first degree muras communicated to the Italian charge der was not filed by the district attormade as to whether the district attorney would ask for a special prosecutor erms, and expressed surprise at the in view of the fact that the law firm Mrs. Patterson remains in the city jail, apparently calm and unshaken by of Police Armstrong requested her

presence in his office. "If the chief of police wishes to see me, he can see me here." was Mrs. Patterson's reply.

The chief hurried to the fall to reterate his request in person. "If you get me in your office, you'll

have to carry me." Mrs. Patterson told The chief stayed where he was,

who had stories to tell bearing upon the two families and theories to ad vance as to how the crime was committed. He was the man who talked to Mayor Avery and other officials on Upon receiving the communication that day, and gave them "tips," ac-

The Man

who sits down and waits to be appreciated will find himself among the uncalled-for baggage after the Limited has gone by.

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with various stories concerning the ax F. H. Springer, assistant chief of po and the condition in which he found lice, "and until they do, no man will it when he went to take it home on

Harry Fox Cleared.

the morning after the crime is sup-

posed to have been committed.

It was after the investigation of Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Camphreatened and expressed the hope that the day's developments. Tonight Chief bell vesterday that the police were ready to announce that Harry Fox had cleared himself of any possible connection with the case. It was rumored. yesterday that one witness of a reputable character was ready to swear that he had seen Fox at the home Sunday evening, the night of the

Very little importance is placed by the police on the possible connection of Nellie Moson, a reputed friend of John Merritt.

Detective L. Seymour of Denver, Bertillon expert, visited the vacant house in North Spruce street yesterday afternoon, where the second ax was found; in an attempt to get the impression of National bank of Medaryville, Ind. a finger print.

"Instead of one," he said, "I found hundreds. They were all over the oor, but the trouble was that they had been there too long to have any particular bearing on the case. There were none to be found on the second ax either. I have the finger print impression of John Merritt, but there is no way to make a comparison with impressions left by the murderer."-The police deny the report that they have been requested to furnish police protection at the Hill home, where A.

J. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. June Ruth are stopping.
The members of the family have not signified in any way that they are scared or afraid of their lives," said

Recalls Oregon Murders. The police have received clippings

telling of a recent series of murders in and near Portland, Ore., that re semble to an extent the Wayne and Burnham crime. In each case a hatchet was used, and the heads and aces were beaten into an unrecogkilled by the "hatchet" murderer, and in each case the police were com-Dietely mystified on account of a

John L. Wayne, a brother to H. H. Wayne, who was one of the murdered persons, has sent word to J. H. Charlton, clerk of Colorado Springs camp No. 7226, Modern Woodmen of America. that the family is willing to raise t reward of from \$300 to \$400 for the person who captures the murderer. J. L. Wayne is the cashier of the First

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tually been able to do will be one of sible for this remarkable work the most interesting features of the International Dry Farming congress, city, who has been experimenting in to be held here the week in October, dry farming and corn production for The most recent addition to the list of foreign speakers is Zeferino Dominforeign speakers is Zeferino Domingnez of Santa María. Las Vacas, Mexico, one of the heaviest owners of farming land in the sister republic. What had once been the arid plains of and 5 in the First W E church Tueslarming land in the sister republic. He announces in a latter feelived yes. He announces in a latter feelived yes. Coabuila, I am producing more corn day evening the first announce graduation to the acre, without a drop of raintending to the Control of Coabuila, I am producing more corn day evening the first announce graduation to the acre, without a drop of raintending to the Control of Coabuila, I am producing more corn day evening the first annual graduation to the acre, without a drop of raintending to the Control of Pikes Peak of the Bethel hospital traintending to the Control of Pikes Peak of the Corner of the Corner of the Corner o and two bales of cotton to the acre to this I told them that I was prounder strictly dry farming conditions" When it is remembered that the Lver- hecteliter (three hushels) than were Wednesday morning, afternoon and munion and sermon 11 a m Evage yield under best conditions on the farmers of the United States, their evening with a reception from 4 30 to prayer and sermon, 7 30 o clock the dry lands of Colorado is below 25 amazement knew no bounds. But 5 36 p m at Bethel hospital. A sesbushels per acre, the magnitude of the dawn of the greatest era of farm. Senor Dominguez's success becomes

well apparent Senor Dominguez has always been greatly interested in international agriculture. At the Omaha corn show, two years ago he gave a solid silver bust of President Diaz as a prize for the best 10 acres of corn, and the competitive event was one of the feathe honorary president of the Texas Dry Farming congress, which is an auxiliary of the international hody The following from the Mexican Herald of recent date is of interest

That Mexico is beginning to teach the American farmer a great many things about dry farming and about the growing of one of the greatest crops of the United States corn is the welcome tidings brought to this

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the decision of the congress and the man is Zeferino Dominguez, of this Rio, Coahulla.
"To the Dry Farming congress.

ducing this corn for 30 cents less per the dawn of the greatest era of farm-

ing prosperity any nation has ever Despite drouth and burning sun, the weeds grew luxuriantly all over my Then I studied the weeds, and, eventually I found out how na-ture provided for their welfare. Then I cultivated as the weeds cultivate with their roots to conserve moisture, and I was not surprised when I found tures of that exposition. He is also that come grew just as luxuriantly as the needs in the same places that the

Mr Dominguer is preparing a book Mrs W T Kasson, 408 Franklin devoted to dry farm corn growing It street this afternoon at "o clock will be a large volume, 40 provided in the provided with provided at the p weeds had occupied before lustrated with photos showing every, phase of the work on the hacierda. where Mr Dominguez has made such a success of his experiments English alone, while the Spanish con- to be without if For sale by all dealers. temporaneous edition will be as large

Information that is reaching Dry Farming congress headquarters dails. ndicates that the convention here the work of October 16 is to have more of an international character than any other that has ever been held

A telegram received vesterday states that S V Kadam, special agent of his highness the Maharaja of Gwattor in Central India, has arrived in Canada on his way to attend the Dry Farming congress. He is now on a visit to the west coast, and will leave Vancouver tomorrow, arriving at Colorado Springs, Sunday, October 15 The Springs, Sunday, October 15 The (h) Serenade ... Moszkowski maharaja is a wealthy land owner and Selection 'The Spring Maid' Reinhardt rules many hundreds of thousands of Mr Kadam is traveling to Adagio Pathetique, Op 128, No 3 educate himself in agriculture, that he max take direction of extensive experinents in dry land farming that are to be established in Gwatior. He will address the congress in the interna- scenes from "Tannhauser" ional section

Yesterday a letter was received from



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Fmile Nurschenbacker, secretary the National Agricultural Society Hungary, saying that Charles A Leidenfrost, member of the society. s en route to the United States as a lelegate to the Dry Farming congress Mr Leidenfrost will reach Philadel phis next week, journeying to Colarado Springs slowly in time to attend the sessions of the congress. He is the delegate of the national society of his country Hungary has a vast area of dry lands and has been sufficiently interested to send delegates

One change has been made in the program of the congress Brown president of the New York had promised to entral radroad him vesterday stated that his return ecident to the steamship Olympic on which he had passage and that he will not be able to clear up his business after reaching New York in time to reach Colorado Springs during the Dry Farming congress

Societies and Clubs

Springs chapter No 6 R. A. M. will be held tonight at 7 30 a clock for work ice. 11 o clock subject

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Colorado conference will which is also the tweety-time of a service 4 ocjoc sarv of the organization. October 3 4 service 4 ocjoc sarv of the organization. he is invited. Sessions will be held many delegates

The Woman's Literary club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs at No. 465 Hagerman building, open William H Spurgeon, 1335 North Te- week days from 9 30 a. m to 4 30 p m

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Asbury Methodist Episcopal Four-teenth street and Washington avenue Asbury Methodisc teenth street and Washington avenue Rev Robert R Adams pastor Morning service 11 o clock subject A October 2 Miss Bessie Williams of Los Model Church." Evening service, 7 30 Angeles, Cal will give a violin recital You are rordially invited to worship with us

First Evangelical Lutheran-Corner of Platte avenue and Weber street Robert B Wolf pastor Morning service, 11 o clock subject 'The Good Samaritan Evening ervice, 730 Invited Sunday school 945 a m church building committee will Senior Young People's society 630 at the parsonage, 414 North Sp

Tymild Chapel-Corner of Second

munion and sermon 11 a m Evening

First Church of Christ, Scientist --Boulder and North Cascade aveday school 9 45 a m Wednesday Sunday meeting 8 p m Free reading rooms

Church of the Epiphany-621 East Dale street Rev G M Dayldson priest in charge October 1, sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy eucharist

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel German-English) -- Corner of Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street · O I uessenhop, pastor Morning service. It orlock Evening service, 730 o clock this service will be held in the English lenguage Sunday school, 9 45 s m Senior Young People a society, Thursday night German school on Satur-days Ladies Aid society meets on Wednesday afternoon

Tejon and Costilla streets Rev A W Moore, pastor The pastor will return from his vacation in time to preach in his pulpit at 11 a. m and 7 30 p. m Sunday school and Dr Field's Brother-hood-class at 9 45 a m C E at 6 30 consecration service Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7,30 p m

Calvary Church of the Evangelical Association-Corner of North satch avenue and Uintah street HA Schneider, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening service, 8 o'clock Sunday school, 9 45 a m Senior Young People's society 7 15 p. m J Schnelder will sing at the morn-

First Preshyterian-Corner of Bijou trest and Nevada avenue Rev Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Hills of God." Evening service, 7 30 o'clock, subject, "The New Korea," by Prof. H. B. Hulbert, D. D. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. E. C. Sharer, superintendent. Junior Young People's society, 3 p m Intermediate, 4 30 p m Senior Young People's society, 6 15 p m. Dr. Hulbert, who speaks in the evening, has been 25 years in Kores, employed by the government in the reconstruc-tion of her educational system Broth-erhood Bible class, 8 89 mm; J. R. Robinson, teacher

First Christian-Rev S E. Brewster. pastor Preaching at 11 a m and 7.30 p. m., by the Rev J P Lucas Morning subject, "Some Elements of Congregational Success. Evening sub-ject, "The Divine and Human Elenents of a Sucressful Life.

Colorado college vesper service, Sunday afternoon, in Perkins hall, at 5 o'clock. Dean Edward S Parsons will preach on "An Open Path to God." There will be special music by the col-lege chorus of 24 voices. All persons

both morning and evening Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service. 7 30 o'clork Sunday school 9 45 a m Senior Toung People's society, 6 30 p m The Wednesday evening prayer

Opening evangelistic sermon by Dr Nathan H. Lee Evening service, 7 30 o'clock. Special singing and sermon by Dr. Nathan H. Lee Sunday school, 8.45 a. m.; a class for everyone. Senior Young People's society, 6.30 p. m. leader, Fay Bennett, subject, "Christian Stewardship." Junior Young People's society, Friday, 4 p. m. All forces of the church are to be concentrated for the next two weeks in special exangelistic efforts to save men and women. All interested in this work are most cordially invited to come and cooperate. Services every night ex-cept Saturday

First Methodist Episcopal-Corner of North Meunodist Episcopal—Corner of North Nevada avenue and Boulder street Merle N. Smith, D D, pastor Morning service, 11 oclock, D D Forsyth of Thenver will preach Evening service, 7 30 oclock, sermon by D D Forsyth of Denver Sunday school, 45 a m Junter Voung People's San 45 a m Junior Young People's so-ciety, 3 p m Intermediate, 6 15 p m Senior Young People's society, 6 15 p m Class meeting at 12 30 p m. The state convention of the W H M. S convenes from October 3 to 5 A cor-

ner of Cucharas and Weber streets. Frithiof Peterson pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock subject, from John Evening service, 11 1-45 subject Our Worry Over Life wrap-ping Paper Sunday school, 10 a m Senior Young People's society 5 p m After evening service holy communion will be celebrated

The Church of Christ—Corner of Cimarron and Cedar streets The se-ries of sermons on the subject of The Kingdom by L F lipp, will con-tinue Sunday October 1, as follows The morning sermon, at 11 o'clock. will be The Form of Church Government The evening sermon, a. 7 30 o clock, will be 'The Name of the Kingdom and Its Citizens These studies are given in the light of scrip-ture and profane history, covering every century from Christ to the pres-

First United Presbyterian—Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street S. Wilson, pastor Morning service at 11 o clock, subject, 'Keeping in the Love of God' Evening service at 7 30 o clock subject, "The Devices of Satan Sabbath school at 9 45 a m. Y tan Sacouth school at \$45 a m. P C II at 6 30 p m Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 30 p m The pastor has returned from his vacation and will preach at both services

Pavne A. M. E.—Corner Pueblo avenue and Weber street C. H. Boone. Morning service, 11 "The Greatness of o clock, subject, 'Christians and Christianitt' Sunday school, 9 45 a. m Senior Young People's society 630 pm Sunday 6 am, and Wednesday 8 pm prayer meeting Friday,

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran-Bijou pastor Morning service, 10 45 o'clock, communion service 8 o clock. Luther league program, all church building committee will meet at the parsonage, 414 North Spruce street Thursday, at 8 p m.

hold its twentieth annual meeting street and Cascade atenue W Weber streets James H Franklin, which is also the twenty-fifth anniver Williamson superintendent Afternoon pastor Morning service, il o'clock, sarv of the organization, October 3 4 service 4 o'clock; subject The Mak-

Christ Universalist-Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fel-Nunday school, 9 45 lows temple) H E Finch superintendent eaching service today Watch Boulder and North Cascade ave- No preaching service today Watch nue-Morning service, if o clock Sun- announcements for preaching next

'Tourist Memorial 'United Brethren in Christ--Corner Nevada and Vermilo avenues Henry Irving Kohler, pas-Morning service 11 o'clock, sub-"Concentration of Effort," the need of the church. Evening service, 7 30 o clock's subject, "The Craft of the Sunday after Trinity, more currently a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holy Ages," in demand today Sunday school a. m. Edeucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock, and Brotherhood class 10 a. m. Edeucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock, and Brotherhood class 10 a. m. Edeucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock, and Brotherhood class 10 a. m. Edeucharist and Sunday school. p m.; Miss Grace Black president. Mr Charles LaValley has charge of all the church and cheir music chorus rehearsal each Friday evening Miss' Leola Holmes has charge of all Sun-day school music Midweek hour for prayer and praise Wednesday evening at 7-30 o'clock' J M Anderson, class leader. A welcome for all who worship held in the tent, Nevada and Vermijo

Boulder Street Presbyterian-East Boulder street near Institute, E H Liles, pastor Morning service 11 Liles, pastor Morning service 11 o'clock subject "Four Great Facts in the Life of Our Lord: Evening service, 730 o clock subject, "Salvation Through Christ Only" Sunday school, 45 a m Communion service at 11 a. m Prayer meeting at 730 p m. Wednesday. Woman's Missionary society at Mrs. R. B. Liles', 11 East Del Norte, at 3 p m. Thursday

St Stephens-Corner of North Tejon N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Holy communion and sermon (service, Merbecke) 11 a m Evensong (choraiservice Lloyd), 5 p m Anthem, "Lead Me, Lord," Wesley.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene People's Mission)-27 West Huerfano treples Aussion)—2; west fluertano by Mr. Isador Polant, subject, "Chriscome at his first service. The annual follows. Sunday school 10 a. m tianity From the Point of View of a meeting is Monday evening, October Preaching 11 a m by pastor. This Modern Jew."

2, at 7.30, in the Sunday school room. Preaching 11 a m by pastor This will be a special missionary sermon. Mil De a special missionary segmon.

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ing service, 730 o'clock; subject, "A Drink of Living Water" Sunday school 8 45 a m Junior Young People's so-city will be organized today Senior Young People's society, 6 30 p m Wednesday evening services hereafter 10 o clock Holv communion at 11 evening on Sunday will be held in the main auditorium of the church, beginning at 7 30 o'clock. Wednesday evening's service (October Bring notebooks and pencils for Bible 1) "The Western Charles of the Church and President Communication of the church beginning at 7 30 o'clock. Wednesday evening's service (October Cumberland President Communication of the Church Church and Church Bring notebooks and pencils for Bible 4), "The Woman Closest to Christ." study

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music by choir under direction of Mrs meeting. Wednesday evening, at 7 Taliaferro Anthem, "How bovely Are Thy Messengers," from the oratorio these services.

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Hillside Congregational-Leo Patterson, pastor Sunday school at 10 15 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock in the morn-Second Presbyterian—Fifteenth street and Washington avenue Rev John Y. Ewart, pastor Morning service. I o'clock o'clock. "Communion" service Even Chevenne avenue and North Wahard Drink of Living 1972.

First Methodist (South)—Corner of Chevenne avenue and North Weber Street R Ira Barnett, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Central' Fact of History" Evening School, 3.55 a. m. Senior Young Peoples Society, 6 p. m. Pastor C. E.

Cumberland Presbyterian - 8 Wednesday evening's service (October 6). "The Woman Closest to Christ."

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Should the water be turned into the reek at that point residents of Maniton drefare that property loss down through the town would be enormous. The state board of equalization has and renewed efforts will be made to agreed to reassess the Cog road, the capture the suspect for investigation

In Tley of numerous stories being

ference held In Denver sesterday be- the authorities have been appealed to for protection Have you seen the window sleeping tent in the window of the Out West Tent & Awning Co ? Just the thing

sons the board gave for the high rate Romantic Eastern Maid Would Wed Real Cowbou

Some lonesome, bachelot cow puncher has a chance to get a 23-vear-old soul mate with brown hair and dark highway cominission was postponed, a eyes and a disposition which is guaranteed not to ruffle under the hardships of married life on the plains. An ante-billet-doux, scented with the delicate odor of attar of roses, was recenied by Postmaster Strachan yesterday, asking him to kindly locate a cowboy husband for the writer a young girl from Johnston, Pa who signs

her name Helen Glacken William Owen Scott announced the lived in the city all her life and she angagement of his daughter. Maiv has had lots and plents of city beaux Owen, to William Irving Howbert, and But now she has a longing for the rothe engagement of his daughter. Alice, mance of the plains and a real cowbes to Charles H Lansing, vesterday husband. She doesn't specify as to the afternoon at a tea given by the grandqualification of such husband, anything that is a cowboy would suit her, Frank Kernochan, at her residence, 16 it seems. She'll send her picture to any

College place The marriage dates suitor have not been decided upon, although 'Now what would you do in a case like that?' asked the greatly perplexed glary and grand larceny. postipaster y esterday afternoom weeks, while that of Mas Alice Scott

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES PLAN JUBILEE CAMPAIGN

A rousing campaign for the futher-Mr Howbert is the son of Mr and ance of missionary work will be in-Mrs Irving Howbert, 17 North Weber Mrs Irving Howhert, 17 North Weber and I have a street Since his return from Johns angurated by the Woman's National Hunters are forbidden to hunt or camp on Pock Compared even irrespass.

Hopkins and Yale universities, he has been assistant cashier of the First ject of the campaign will be to in
S A GILES. to secure more members for the various missionary societies. A house to-house canvass will be made in orque. After preparing in Phillips acadler to reach every woman who possiemy at Andover, he entered Yale and bly might be interested in missionary graduated last year. The familes are work The movement is a national one. prominent, and the young people move and all missionary societies throughin the highest social circles of the out the United States will start similar campaigns on the same date.

A preliminary meeting will be held in the Y. W C A, rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 'sidch time those present will be addressed by Mrs W. S Ward, a missionary worker from Denver Ministers of the city have been asked to preach on the text of "Woman's Part and Responsibility in Mission Work" Prayer meetings will be held during the week of campaign. At the close of the campaign a rally and luncheon will be given. The time and place has not been announced.

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"Some take it as a personal affront. They don't seem to understand that I am not, the postoffice department and that the postoffice department doesn't know who they are, how long they've sented or anything about them. So I Let my orders to lock every-unpaid-for hox on the first of the month Orders are orders and tomorrow will be the last bay of grace. I'll such lock someone's mail box Monday morning who is going to get mad. That's why I hate the first of the month following the end of our

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL HELP BUILD ROAD

IDAHO SPRINGS Colo, Sept 29-Fired with indignation at the failure of house bill No 200 to become an ef-Chocolate Creams 20¢ fective measure, because of loss of papers recording it's official passage, Taffies and Peanut Bar 15c on a week from next Monday every Special in our bakery departman, woman and child of Idaho Springs, physically, able to wield a shovel or pick, will donate one day's 50c Tutti Frutti Cake...:40¢ work toward the development of the Floyd hill road. The county commissioners stated that \$3,000 was available in the county treasury for road development, which started this morning and next Monday a public entertainment will be given for the purpose of raising funds to add to this money for road improvement.

DAY OF ATONEMENT

and most sacred day of the yea, will dawn for the Jews For the last week the Jewish New Yen has been freated as a religious festival, and the clostried to capture him, running into the ing of the holiday is marked by the Day of Atonement or You Kipper Until the sun sets Monday evening the orthodox Jews will spend their time in fasting, atonement and prayer No selves to enjoy, the most orthodox disdaining to ride in any sort of vehicle late at night or early in the morning or do anything which would save toil or be conducive to bodily comfort

Yom Kipper and its attendant cerethe teachings of G d when, through ing, dancing and the drinking of wine in the gardens and holy places. It is on Yom Kipper, so believe the Jews that God sits in ludgment upon all men and nations, weighing their sins and transgressions The orthodox Jews all over the world

circulated concerning the min s actions will gather in their tibernacles tomorafternoon The men will be draped in their prayer shawls and their heads will be covered. The women will sit apart from the men, their heads uncovered, and will add their for pure air and yet keep the cold out Jews, as they are often called, do not fast, neither do they appear in tabernacles tlad as do the orthodox Yom

> Services will be held at the congregation 'Sons of Isticl 417 South Cascade avenue, tomorrow evening, beginbing at 7 o'clock and continuing through the next day. All are anvited. In the absence of a rabbi M. A. Novick will preach. His text tomordiscussion upon the consequences of the Spanish inquisition On Monday he will talk upon "Humanity's Debt to the Jews." The German Reformed Jews are especially invited to attend the services.

Kipper with them means a day of

prayer and atonement

er name Helen Glacken Helen, according to her letter has RAILSBACK RETURNS WITH M'AEE, ROBBERY SUSPECT

Detective Railsback returned from bringing W. H McKee, recently employed as solicitor at the Rex, with him to answer to the charge of bur-

It is alleged that McKee robbed Robert Hoffman, head bellman at the Antlers, who rooms at the Clinton rooming house on East Huerfano street, of clothing jewelry and cash to the amount of \$150. Articles to the value of \$250 have been recovered and the police think McKee is connected in several other robberies

HUNTERS ALTENTION. Hunters are forbidden to hunt or

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Personal Mention

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L R Babcock, a mining man of for the winter.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Priebe of this city are entertaining B F Toewns a young business man of Durango. Joe R. Lussky, superintendent of

agencies for the Equitable Life Insurance company, has headquarters at the Alta Vista hotel. Mr. and Mrs O. H. Shoup, Mr. and

Mrs, Berne H. Hopkins, all of this city and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Schuyler of Denver, leave tonight for Paris, for a short pleasure trip. While there Mr. Shoup will confer with V. Z Reed of

Delinquent Taxes

The County Treasurer is preparing the list of property to be sold for nonpayment of taxes, the first publication of which will be made about October 15th. 1911. This list will include Colorado

Springs Paving and Sidewalk tax, as well as Colorado City Sidewalk tax. Taxpayers desiring to pay before their property is advertised for sale, should do so before October 10th, 1911 Other information will be given by phone or letter upon application F. M. McMAHON,

Phone Main 1910 County Treasurer.

the Reed Investment company of this

Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin has leased the Speer cottage, 19 East San Migue! City, Kan, visiting friends and former street and will be at home to her friends after October 15.

Mrs. E. H Smith and little daughter Kelly, N. M., is back at the Alta Vista of the Latonia apartments, accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Clarke, have gone to Sparta, Ill., for a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Smith's parents.

> spending the summer with his brother, Coffee Dr. C. S Klein, 516 South Cascade avenue, left yesterday for Chicago to Mill enter in his senior year at the Russ Medical college.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF **NEW COURT QUESTIONED** DENVER, Sept. 29.-Quo warranto

proceedings to test the constitutionality of the new court of appeals are to be instituted by the Colorado Bar association, according to an announcement made today. Governor Shafroth takes the position that confirmation of the appointees is not necessary, but many members of the association hold that without confirmation decisions of the new court will be illegal.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Colorado Local rains Saturday; Sunday fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours end-Temperature at 6 a. m.....

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City Briefs

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Dr. Mary Teague, Hagernian Bldg DANCE tonight, Majestic hall, Fink's

orehestra. Strangera welcome. WOMEN'S club musical at Odd Felows hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock

Price 25c. Public invited. BIRTH-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson, 1907 North Corona street, at Bethel hospital yes-

terday afternoon. IMPROVED-The condition of Fred Stewart, who had an epileptic fit in North park Thursday afternoon and was taken to St. Prancis hospital,

showed great improvement last night MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage license was granted vesterday to Dr. J. R. Tawver, 23. St. Anthony, Ia., and Bertha L. Horr, 23, Colorado Springs.

CHAS. S. TREADWAY and wife, from Portland, Oregon, will be present Sunday at the assembly hall corner of Kiowa street and Novada avenue. They have been active in the Pentacostal work on the coast for the past three

vesper services will be held in Perkins hall tomorrow afternoon at 5 o clock. Dean Edward S. Parsons will talk on "An Open Path to God." Special music by a college choir of 24 voices under the direction of Mrs. Taliaferro. All are

OPERATION-The operation for the grafting of healthy skin on the right arm of Mrs. Peter Smith of Nob Hill at Bethel hospital vesterday was entirely successful as far as can be ascertained so early as this. Pracically all of the skin on the arm was burned off several weeks ago when a quantity of turpentine which Mrs Smith was heating exploded.

VESPER SERVICE—Following the clock vesper services which are to be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 320 De Graff building, tomorrow afternoon, a vespers tea will be served. All young women of the city are invited to at tend. The subject which will be discussed at the service is "The Work of the Day Nursery and will be given by You can find any size gun you require a Tawasil Whiteness the High nool will serve tea.

News of Incal Courts

Mrs. Nellie Tobin was granted a divorce from Philip Tobin in the county court vesterday on the charge of desertion

On a complaint sworn out by Mrs F. Harris. Alex. Porter, colored was arrested yesterday morning on s charge of threatening to do bodily harm. In Justice Dunnington's court he was pur under a \$300 bond to keep the peace. Porter is employed at the

W. P. Wright a clerk at the Alta Vista hotel, was fined \$1 and costs in Justice Gowdy's court yesterday afternoon for assaulting Ora Dent. a bellboy at the hotel. It is said that Wright and Dent got into an argument over a trivial matter, and that Wright resorted to blows.

MORE TAXES FOR DENVER

DENVER, Sept. 29 In the future all hospitals, schools, asylums and simtlar institutions in Denver which are not run solely for charitable purposes will be subject to faxation. For several years these institutions have been exempt.

DENVER ELKS TO LAY

Elks have completed arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the Elks home at Fourteenth and California streets next Sunday morning. An evening social session at the Elks todge rooms for members and visiting Elks will be the concluding feature of

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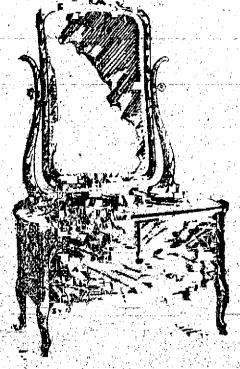
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Fresh Boiling Meat, per lb	
Fancy Pickled Pork, per lb	
Fancy Raw Corned Beef, lb	8¢, 10¢ and 12/2¢
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Winchester Brand Breakfast Bacon (by	strip). b 200
Laurel Brand of Hams, per lb	
Swift's Premium Hams, per lb.	
Machine Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb	30¢ and 35¢
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Fancy Colorado Jonathans (heavy pack), box	\$2.00
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Big Pack Colorado Ben Davis (choice), box	\$1.25
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Fancy Stark Apples, box	51.75
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California Bellflowers, box	PT.69
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THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

IAKKUSUN ANU DAVIES WIN ... M ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

The bowling team of Harrison and Davies with a score of 1,060, took the land' and to the small and benighted am honors in the round robin match on the Overland alleys last night. Only remainder of the populace as the presiur teams were entered McClure and Douglas composed the second high

McClure made the high run of the evening in individual games with ore of 229 Harrison made a score of 548 to show for his evening s work oClure was second with a score of 529 for the three games played. Here

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LOUISVII LE. Sept 29 -The track as heavy at Churchill Downs today. nich resulted in the elimination of any entries The handicap, the prinpal event, was narrowed down to ree starters. Sempronius winning ttle Father third The third event heduled 11-16 miles was declared off id a six-furlong selling race run in-

Motorcycling inexpensive? Harold ulford and Srohle Sparks rode from sadena to San Francisco and hackur days each wav-and brought back cents out of \$3 with which thev

AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Sept. 29 -Two steeplechases were offered as an an attraction at Woodbine this afternoon-the novice for 3-year-olds and the Ringwood Andy Chisholm the champion of the young impers shown this season, proved an east winner in the ndily with Raleigh P B second and novice class, while Vilhalla made a runaway affair of the Ringwood

> Earl L Ovington, the latest con estant in the coast-to-coast aeroplane flight, was once president of the Federation of American Motorcyclists and is at the present time a member of the F A M board of directors

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DENVER, Sept. 29 -William Howard Taft of Cincinnati, Q., known to the baseball world as the first fan of the deht of the United States, will celebrate his visit to Denver next Tues-Manager Jack Hendricks, a loving cup rivals is a matter of only a points with winning of the 1911 pennant. The The Chicago-New York series con presentations will take place before the tinues teday and Sunday. The stand Denver-Des Momes game a part of ing which the president will remain to see

Baseball was conspicuous by its thsence on the program originally made out for the presidents visit Philadelphia Denver tans, flushed with the ponnant victory, raised a lusty howl and of fered a substantial amendment. Word received from the president today declared that the amendment was ac-

MANY HUNTERS OFF

Hunters of El Paso county are tak ing advantage of the six days of deer the state game cans, and up until vesterdav afternoon it was announced that 130 hunters licenses had been issued from the county clerk's office Parties have left the city for the mountains and are leaving today Railroad men report I'te Pasa as re sembling a comet because of the great number of campfires made by the hunters which illuminate the old trait It is reported that deer are more plentiful this season than they have been for several veare. Hunting parties are pushing ahead to the known deer haunts so that they may be there at the opening of the season

The following parties have been outfitted by the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company and have either left the city or will leave torught and to morrow F O Elliott, A J Hall R. M Aitken I F Bounton Bat Masterto Granite, John W Moore and Charles after it has been won three times Smith to Pemberton Robert Shidler, M E Soth John Brown, C J Davis, Peter Ward H J Bradley to Talixall, Albert Stencel to Newett. John W. Hunter, H. J. Richardson, C.

Schumole to Diverges One Memby. and Ray Sayre to Wagon Wheel Gap: Clarence Underhill, P H McCartin New York and Herbert Sommers to Rifle, W. Donaldson C F Garriott S D Gar-Philadelphia ricit E B Beeson and T W Crandall to Rifle, Mr and Mrs A G Croft to Cincinnati Woods lake, (F Arcularus and Brooklyn George Barton to Woods lake F S Noble and R A Davis to Snow Pass Joseph W. Logan and Harry Bossart to White river A. J McMahon to Middle park Mr and Mrs George Handley to Wet Mountain valley, G M Taylor, C E Richmond and Clay Wolfe to Springifield, A. Kuhlman to White river H L Morris to Blue river, Mr. Phennell and C E Dovle to Hartsel J P. Hilton and Frank King to Antere F W. Balley and E E McConnell to Turkey (reck, W G Johnston and B C Capen to Black mountain C. W Brown to South park, Pierce Kampe and Dr Paul M Lennox to South park. Earl Tucker and J J McCorkle to upper Tarrall, L V Almirall and Karl Gluck to Wolf creek. Charles Fuller to Lake George, Adolph Ehlers and C. A Tabor to Gypsum, Tim Stanley and Al Wvatt to Newcastle, E A Green, C D. Allison and P. M Hard-

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	Detroit ,	je r	59
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	Chicago	72	72
	Boston	72	73
	Washington	6"	85
	St. Louis	0	101

Detroit 9, Washington 5. WASHINGTON. Sopt 29 -Detroit drove Hughes from the rubber and defeated Washington today, 9 to 5 Cobb was the whole enow, having 10 put outs and hitting two triples and a double out of four times at bat Washington 0 0-1 0 0 0 1 3 0 5 13 1
Detroit 1 0 3 0 0 4 1 1 0 9 14 0 Detroit Hughes, Grav and Henry, Donovan Two-base hits-Cobb, Bush Schaefer, and Stanage

2. Conrov, McBride Three-base hits-Cobb. 2 Delehanty Milan Gainor, Crawford First base on balls—Off Hughes, 4 Grav. 1 Donovan, 5. Struck out—By Hughes, 5, Gray, 2 Donovan, 1

AITKEN'S DOGS WIN AT DENVER SHOW

The pointers owned by C E H Aitken won the major share of honors in the recent Denver dog show "Broken" won first prize in the open class for pointers. He also took first in the pointers while 'Nifty" also owned by Aitken, took second gecond in the female class

ENFIELD BEATS ARASEE

SPORANE, Wash, Sept 29 -- Favorites were generally successful at Lake City today. The feature was a stirring race between Enfield the since to every sufferer o this disease to stated the system under which he opercrack spilnter and Arasee, the former winning by a-half length.

PHILS AND PIRATES FIGHT FOR THIRD

During vesterday's intermission in the hig breeball show at thicago that spotlight was turned on the third place race in the National league Pittsburg the erstwhile aspirant for second place is now seriously threat and by Phila day by presenting, on behalf of his delphia. By the defact of Pittsburg fellow fans here, an automobile to vesterday, the separation between the to Owner James McGill and a gold the advantage decidedly in Philadel watch fob to each member of the Den | phin's favor since that fub has al

> New York . 14 Chicago 9 Pittsburg

AT Y.M.C.A. TODAY

FOR DEER HAUNTS iters in the Y M (A Pikes Peak tennis tournament and representatives itors in the Y M (A Pikes Peak of the high schools of the Pikes Petk region, at the Y M () list night Dr. W. W. Flora, president at the Y-M C A, presided, and specifies were made by Prof James W Park of Cut hunting which are allowed them under her academy who talked on How May Most Out of Athletics? Prof R C Hill of the Prorado Springs High school on How Way I Contribute Most to Athletics and I W Erps physical director of the Y M on Fundament its Requisite to

A banquet was tendered the compet

Build an All Around Athlete Only four men being entered in the ournament the entire number of sets will be played today starting at 30% a m Following is the program Gardner Jackson, tutlet academy vs Clarence Griffin, Colorado Cit High school

Earl Davis Central High school vs Frank Frans Colorado Pueblo Springs High school The finals will be played between

the winners of these two matches at lp m In addition to the winner and the

runnerup each receiving a cup a tro son to Woods Lake C W Kurle to phy has been offered to the school Buford, Mr and Mrs Frank Little to winning the tournament, the cup to Ruedi Dr Patterson and Lvie E Dix become the property of the school

NATIONAL TEAGUE.

Clubs Chicago Pittsburg St Louis 7 101

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburg 4 PITTSBURG Sept 29 -In the pres ence of one of the smallest crowds that phia defeated Pittshurg 7 to 4
Score
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Cincinnati and Boston Tie rincinnati Sept 29—Cificinnati and Boston battled il innings to a tie, 4 to 4, darkness stopping the contest It was a seesan struggle, with Tyler holding down the hits but proving liberal with passes Gaspar was hit hard. but was effective with men on bases The game will be played off tomorrow in the form of a doubleheader

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Tyler Weaver and Kling, Gaspan Boston Fromme and McLean, Clarke. Two-base hits—Hoblitzel Donlin, Houser Mitchell Home run—McDon-Donlin,

ald First base on balls—Off Gaspar, 1: Fromme 1 Tyler, 6 Struck out— By Tyler, 6, Weaver, 1, Gaspar, 3 Pasadena, Cal motorcyrle police-

men turned in \$213 in fines from speeders in one month.

AN OLD REMEDY FOR BLOOD POISON

For more than forty years S. S. S. has been curing Contagious Blood Poison in all its forms and stages, and is today, as it has always been, the safest as well as most reliable nemedy for his disease. One reason why S. S. S. is so successful in curing Blood Poisor is that it strengthens and builds ut the stomach and digestive members while eradicating the poison from the blood. The greatest of all reasons lowever is because this medicine possesses just the proper ingredients, blended and compounded

in such scientific proportion, as to make it the most perfect blood purifier ever placed upon the market. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and in addition to its value | Toronto, October 6 The men will meet as a remedy, is the one blood medicine which may be used without any for Colorado Springs, in their classes bad effect, no matter how delicate the SON OF BANKER ARRESTED system. Not a particle of strong mineral or other hamful drug enters into its composition, and you can take it assured that it will cure you "Rosema" and 'Victoria' won first and and at the same time build up your system. S. S. S. curs permanently and perfectly, removing every sympway—removing the itw cause. Get S. S. S. at your drug store and book which is free and o great assist-

DENVER CUBS WILL PLAY COUGHLINITES

The Zooz like Melba will make andonning their war crothes and picking up the big stick it vib not be neces sair in the fans it local springs were not wilding to so the national pastime organess at uch in early

It came about this by the Diniel Western league tean jumps wer its sin eas of the acts in it inputing the ver Western league club to mark the most twice as many gam's left to play | W | I thing was 1 and into a subside inv organization for barnstorming nant viruling combination announced that they were willing to stort out on a tour of the state after the season was over in a serich in more glow-And one of the tirst places mentioned obtacles eta autopo e ith a rola

A ten days uso Manager Gall in eived a fetter from President McGill asking for a date on Sunday October 8 Manager Pail was about to send a reply telling that the washn had closed, when a number of fans and members of the team heard if it. He listened to their appeals and while he vas in Denver visterday losed an agreement with the cubs for the lite mentioned

And is long as were going to play them in three weeks we ought to be prepared said Owner Coughlin We ought to fill in the intervening bun

So last night a deal was matched with Manager Robbins of the Robbins team for a game tomorrow afternoon at Zoo park And on the Sunday following a game was matched with the Boston Bloomer g ris team which has

The Robbins and Zooz will present almost the same lineup that was seen at Zoo park at the last game. Has tings will not twirl for the R bbins If Ackley is sent in for the Zonz Pringle will be his opponent on the

DENVER GOLF TEAMS

The Denver Country club golf team got away with a lead in the opening contest for the Antlers hotel trophy cap at the Colorado Springs Golf club links testerday, by defeating the golf team from the Colorado Golf club of Deriver by a score of 4 to 1

The only man to make a showing on the Colorado Golf club team was R. A. Rhodes, who defeated F L Woodward 643 in an exciting same W Fair H A Fisher C B Whitehead and W. W. Graves of the Denvet Country club 549 team defeated, consecutively, G. F. With his pollshed manners and liberal knors with Lajole, who hatted 392 Adams N A McLinghlip H C Rid- spending he worked himself into good that tear, and who was the greatest 456 die and D R Brister of the Colorado Golf club

The Colorado Springs Golf club team will get in the same today. This morning the members are matched with the Denver Country club term ever witnessed a game here Philadel- and this afternoon they will play the months later. He had between 20 and members of the losing team in tes-

Clubs	777	L	ĭ
Denver	105	52	
St Joseph	86	67	
Pueblo	8.5	71	
Omaha	81	75	
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Sioux City	S1	76	
Topeka	55	100	
Des Moines	48	$_{105}$	

Des Moines 7, Pueblo 1. PLEBLO, Sent 29 -Des Moines won today by bunching hits on Peaster Des Moines ...000001600-711 3 Pueblo . 000000010-160
Plympton and Bachant, Peaster, Routt, Faber and Clemons

Lincoln 4, Sioux City 3. LINCOLN, Sept. 29—Lincoln won the final game of the Slour City series today, 4 to 3 today, 4 to 3 Score

Sloux City Fox and Stratton, Barber and Miller.

Denver 6, Omaha 4. DEAVER Sept. 29—Holde cans by Llovd, Renworthy and Hiehoff were the features of the last game of the

series with Omaha, which Denver took 6 to 4. Omaha 000010102-4 8-44 Denver 11200101 -6 6 3 Robinson and Arbogast; Olmstead

and Frambes

GIBBONS AND CLABBY DRAW WINNIPEG. Sept 29-Mike Gib-

bons of St Paul and Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee fought a 15-round bout to a draw here tonight. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 -Mart Wells,

lightweight champion of England, has been matched to fight Billy Donovan in a six-round bout at the Stadium in at 135 pounds

FOR ALLEGED FORGERIES

CHICAGO, Sept 29-Larkin B Flanagan, wayward son of Wallace B Flanagan former member of the Illinois legislature and now a banker in Arkans's under arrest at St. Louis for forgery, is said to be wanted by fom of the trouble by nature's true the police of many cities Detectives assert he was the eleverest forger at large. It is estimated that Flanathen write for our Hom. Tr atment | gam of forgeries during eight years will aggregate \$65 000

With Flanagan in jail detectives re-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CL, Atlanta, Ga. ared. To begin with tarkin bad

BASERALL HALL OF FAME SHOWN IN TROPHY CHOICES

DIFFROM Sept 28 -- The Chilmers Trephy commission, at Mulford former newspaper than in Cincinnati will vote you go next two or three weeks on the National and american league selection for the two motor care official by Hugh Childrens of liquott to the players who were of most value to their team during the 1914 season. Speculation is rite as to the probable winners but sentiment for 14 (clb of the American league and

It is interesting to speculate on the probable admora of the trophy in the last ten yeurs had it been efferell und richt same conditions as in the present eason. The fill wife had to presented in a real testball hall of fame

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How they would lim up. Catcher Kling, pitchers, Waddell, Young Theshro Bender Walsh Donovan Mithewson Brown, Johnson Dineen, third 450 Pairs shortstop Wagner second base Collins first base, Lajole; outtielders i ielder Jones Reaumont Cobb and Magee, substitute.

The placers selected in this list have been approved by such authorities as Sam Thompson butfielder on the former champion Detrouts, and Judge (Yodd, one of the best of local fans, and a pitcher of considerable ability in the I niversity of Michigan vears ugo

What a wonderful baseball machine, shows the facts on which those sole hese players would have made could tions were based. they have been gathered on the same team and at one time. It would be a Griffith, did more to win the American cam that would be practically un league pennant for Chicago then any heatable, even if opposed by a team other man. It was Jones work that the game bas produced.

An infield composed of Evers Wagner, Collins and Lajoie would be a gonfalon for Pitisburg tone wall of defense. And with the

The selections were made from 1901 because it was then that the American leasue first became recognized. The baseball from 1981 to 1910, inclusive

printed 5000 drafts on the Rural Hill bank of Illinois a fictitious instituon the supposed correspondents of the fictitious bank

Flapagan's father is president of a bank at Osceola, Ark The son secured Pittsburg to im recommendations from his parent and started out. He visited one after another of the southern watering places game of the permant. He must share ociety He entertained highly In 2 a traction in the major league who invited nim to visit them it their the Glants residences in other states

Flanagan made a point to drop in on these new found friends about six Matnewson was again the National Score

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Gardner, Hendrix and Simon Alexander and Cotter

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Struck out—By Hendrix, 7, Alexander der, 6. 30 illases. Each of these names nos

Harry G Price secretary of the Bankers Guaranty Trust company of 1907- "Wild Bill" Donovan made-one 562 Mr Price's name to a draft for \$500 of forgers In 1908 he married Mrs He has a brother in Yale university and a sister in Vassar coilege

ADMITS OWNERSHIP OF

DENVER, Sept. 29 -The ownership of the gun with which Mrs Gertrude Gibson Patterson shot and killed her husband, Charles A. Patterson, last Monday is said by the police to have been established. George W. Strain, well known in

a two hours' conference with Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong today, dur-20000020*-4 9 1 ing which Strain is alleged to have told .0101001040-3 8 0 the chief that he was the man encountered by Patterson last Saturday night on the porch of the latter's home second baseman would and that he left the revolver with Mrs. Patterson "because she was afraid" Strain's admission are said to be the result of advice given by officers of any other player, and the Denver lodge of Elks following greater individual hel statements made to them by Strain

1901 Fielder Jones next to Clark

composed of the other brilliant stars season as well as one or two succeeding spasons, that won for him the The greatest team of hitters, that managership of the White Sox. Gillwas ever put together in fancy or in fifth however cannot be inchided in truth-would have a troublesome time the list as it is for players, and not onnecting with the offerings of the managers. Griffith was then manager of the Sex In the same year Hans Wagner almost single handed, won the

1902 "Rube" Waddell, by his woupeerless Cobb, the brainy Fielder derful pitching practically won the Jones, the accentific Beaumont, and American league pennant—for Comite the batting Magee for substitute in Mack and Philadelphia. In the same the outfield a ball would have to travel season "Ginger" Beaumout led the Nawith almost lightning speed to get tional league in batting, base-aunting, and clearly overshadowed Wagner as the star of the Pittsburg team.

1903 In this year the Boston Americang under Collins, won the Ameriresume of the season's major league can and world's championships. The pitching of Cy Young and Dineen was responsible for the honor, and Dineen actually won the deciding game of the world a series, so would probably be tion These drafts were made payable given the vote over Young However. Young was so close a second that it is really unfair to reake a paper decision. Wagner was again

1964 Cheshro practically ungided. pitcher the Highlanders to within one diary he kept the names of persons Watherson won the first pennant for

> /1905 It was Benders pitching that sent a championship to Philadelphia. league star

> 1906 "Big Ed" Walsh was the strong link in the White Sox cleain. He was the cog that perfected the machinery under Fielder Jones, and his pitching also wiested a world's championship from the Cubs. "Wist" Brown was the principal reason for Chicago winning in the National league.

Chicago yesterday swore out a war- of the greatest records ever made by a rant for young Flangen for forging pitcher that season. He pitched Detroit into a pennant Kling was the Flanagan has twice been convicted best field general on the Chicago team, and was a deciding factor in the over-Mattle Ferrington a Memphis widow throw of the Tigers in the championship series. 1908 The brilliant base-running.

batting and fielding of Tyrus Cobb contributed more than any other thing GUN IN PALIERSON CASE to Detroit's success. Evers, by his quick thinking and playing. wastar in the other or banization 1969 Cobb again brough nant to Detroit. Wagner burg's bright star.

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THE MONETARY COMMISSION

FOUR years ago this fall the United States was in the throes of a financial panic. The crops had been good and business had been rushing. The people had money in the banks or rather, they had deposit accounts. Ordinarily, if you have a deposit account it signifies that you can draw out gold or silver coin, or national bank notes, or gold or silver certificates or greenbacks.

Four years ago this was all changed. The big New York banks refused to send cash to the country banks and the country banks refused to cash your check. When you know that you can get cash for your check you don't care for the cash; when you are in doubt whether you can get cash or not, you immediately demand cash. In 1907 everyone asked for cash. The banks could not meet the demand, or, at any rate, they did not. This meant the breaking down of our currency system.

On May 31, 1908, the National Monetary Commission was appointed. This Commission consisted of nine senators and nine representatives. Its duty was "to inquire into and report to Congress at the earliest date practicable, what changes are necessary or desirable in the monetary system of the United States or in the laws relating to banking and frency."

The National Municiary Commission. with ex-Senator Aldrich as its chairman, is still in existence. Half of its members are no longer in Congress; they are "lame ducks." However, an amendment to the law establishing the Commission very thoughtfully provides that they shall receive "a salary equal to that to which said members would be entitled if they were members of the Senate or House of Representatives."

Undoubtedly this investigation is important and necessary. But what has the Commission done? It has hired a large _number of experts. What have the experts done? They have investigated various questions connected with banking and currency in the United States, Canada and Europe and have compiled some forty reports which have been published by the Commission. Have any of these reports been complled of written by members of the Commission? Oh, no, certainly not. What else has the Commission done? . It went to Europe, spending some \$20,000 besides salaries. Has the Commission made a report? Not yet. Is it likely to do so mon? Yes, a law was passed during the assion of Congress requiring the Com-

> to report by December 4, 1911, reupon the Commission is to be Is the Commission ready to Apparently not. Senator Bailey, members, has resigned because feel able to make a report in time. He has had only three a half to consider the subject. her memhers resign? No, you is still Senator and his salary

> > In 1907 Germany, also, ad a panic. In April, 1908, ommission was appointed. onsider whether changes , __charter of the central he Reichsbank, were mission was also to astion of regulatty of the invest-

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were not chosen because of their experience in or wide knowledge of banking and finance. The members of the German Commission thoroughly analyzed the question that they were asked to solve; they discussed the points in detail and presented individual as well as joint reports. It is not clear just what the members of the American Commission have done. The German Commission was unsalaried; not so the American Commission.

In short, the German Commission has deall with a technical question in a very efficient manner; the American Commission has published a large number of valuable works by experts on finance; what else it has done is unknown. If the National Monetary Commission has a solution for our financial ills we will know that solution on December 4, next



From the Baltimore Evening Sun

When Senator Bailey retires he should be careful not to blow out the gas

From the Boston Herald Senator Bailes a next withdrawal from public life

From the Indianapolis News When Senator Bailey says that his decision not

to he a candidate for reelection is "irrevocable" does he mean that his withdrawal is without the string that he attaches to 'resignations' From the Providence Journal

There are presumably no strings on Senator Balles a withdrawal this fime

From the Pittsburg Chronkle Telegraph Sendior Bailey of Texas makes the positive an nouncement that he will not seek a reelection. But wasn't he just as positive when he offered the various resignations that he later withdrew?

GEORGIA CONVICTS MAKING ROADS From the Dallas News

Georgia has a law providing for working convicts upon the public reads. Under the terms of this lan any county in the state may procure the services of a certain number of convicts from the state penitentialy upon becoming responsible for the safekeeping of the prisoners and supplying them with food, clothing, shelter and tools

The plan seems-to be working satisfactorily, and it has met the approval of the people as will be seen when it is shown that most of the countries in the state are availing themselves of the opportunity to get the convicts to build good roads. The Atlanta Contitution indorses the operation of the law and says that the Georgia experience should solve the convict-labor problem for almost all of the states The Constitution sees in the workings of the law a solution not only of the convict problem, but of the roads problem as well, pointing out that every county that has state consists has laid out a comprehensive road plan and is building improved highways in a manner that assures the profit to the county that is expected to come of having good

THE DOUBLED VALUE OF FARMS From the New York Times.

It will not be necessary much longer to keep up the 'back-to-the-farm' propaganda. The census bureaus last announcement that the value of farms although their number has increased by only onetenth and their arreage by one-twentieth, shows what is going on in the way of cultivating them by more intensive and more thrifty methods. Their value per acre has leared in ten years from \$15.60 to \$32 50, an increase of 108 per cent. The value of farm buildings is three-fourth more than in 1900, while farm implements and machinery have in

creased by two-thirds in value The movement back to the farms is becoming rresistible. The increase in the facilities for transit and for communication by telephone and telegraph between the cities and the roral districts, together with the systematic spreading of information about better methods of tilling the soil, account for this agricultural transformation. The new agriculture has come. As its principles are inculcated in the minds of the agriculturists, farm values may, during successive decade, double again and again,

ANTITYPHOID VACCINATION From the Journal of the American Medical As-

sociation Take most medical discoveries the final perfection of the practice of antityphold vaccination has resulted only after years of experimentation and apparent failurés. To Prof A. E. Wright of the British Army Medical school at Netley is due the honor of having first conceived and put in practice the idea of antityphold vaccination. This was before the Boer war. The results were rather unsatisfactory in South Africa during that campaign and it was only after further experimentation that the technic was finally perfected. One of the chief troubles had been in the fact that it had not vet been fully demonstrated that the best results were to be obtained only after the repetition of the process three times at intervals of 10 days.

The German army next took up the investigation and as a result the medical officials succeeded in cutting the typhoid fever rate in half by vaccination of a partion of the troops in southwestern Africa in the campaign against the Hereros in 1904 and 1987. By this time the English were beginning to get better results and in India, in 1908, among 12 000 soldiers stationed there, 6,000 were vaccingted, and 6000 ander similar conditions were left unvaccinated and maintained as controls. They found that seven times as many of the controls contracted

typhoid and 11 times as many died of it. The trial has now been made long enough and with such uniformly good results that it is type the procedure should be seriously considered in civil life. A step han already been taken in this direction by the public-health and marine-hospital service. According to instructions recently issued, officers are required to practice antityphoid vaccination on all beneficiaries of the service who may desire it. Speaking in general terms, these bencficiaries include all scamen or persons employed in any capacity on any licensed vessel of the United States except enlisted men in the army and navy. Sailors on both inland waters and the high seas are from the roving nature of their calling, especially liable to exposure to typhoid infection. Thus they frequently become parriers of the disease and a

menace to the general public In view of these facts the recent section of the public health at a marine-hospital service should be regarded as a measure directly calculated to preserve the public health. It would seem as though the next loggal move would be to place the antityphoid vaccine at the disposal of the civilian practitioner, as has been done already with the vaccine



know so much that doesn't count. We load a vast amount of useless junk-of Latin, are born, not made

Greek and tongues the dead ones used to speak We lear, to draw a little bit, and then old Euclid's stuff we hit. We learn a string of useless dates - which learning near KNOWLEDGE by busts our pates And when from school we take our way, in this broad world to put up has, we can't apply the things we've learned and all our little works are spurned. The hopeful kids we send to school will study by an ironélad rule; one may be built to wang a lyre, and one to stoke an engine's fire; one has Caruso's gift to sing, and one may elevate the ring Whate'er the talent or the mind they all must try the same old grind, and over their dog-eared volunies sweat to learn fool things they should

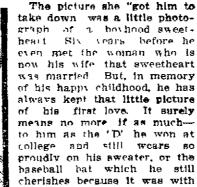
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Yes, I got him to take it down. He made quite fuss about it, but he did it finally You can just etter believe that I'm not going to have any other oman's picture in my husband's room' The speaker, who is a pretty little newlywed, preened herealf-trlumphantly

She had had her way She was happy I wonder how long she will be happy I wonder how long it will be before the tendency she showed

in that little incident will bring thunder clouds scudding into the cloudless sky of her bridal ex-



it that he helped to win that

great game of 16 years ago Poor, foolish, little Mrs Newlywed

She is one of those unfortunate women-unforfundle both for themselves and their husbands whose ideal of marriage is that a wife should be not only the most beloved being on earth to her husband but the only person whom he cares anything about

She is jealous of his dog, his mother his men riends, his club, his business, his golf, his childnood and even of his possible widowhood

She is, above all, most unwilling that he should ver admire any quality no matter how fine, in any ther woman than herself

Poor short-sighted creature not to realize that narrowed interests make narrow men and that while the is trying to make what she considers an ideal husband, she is also trying to spoil a worthwhile

She may find unhappiness in failure She is just as apt to find it in success

I know a woman whose husband is a great enthusiast on lawn tennis. One of his wife's friends s also very fond of this sport. When she comes to the house, or whenever they meet her elsewhere. (the husband immediately devotes himself to her and talks of tennis Sometimes he takes her to tournaments, and often they spend whole afternoons play-

is not really interested in the same, although for R Redgers, couldn't her husband's sake, she has learned to talk intelligently about it People sometimes wonder if she s not lealous of the Woman who can meet him on this ground. Once, someone was foolish enough to rarry this suspicion to her She just laughed

"My husband and I 'she said 'have a hundred nterests in common-our babies our books, our music-our home, and so on. Am I teche afraid to let him share just one interest with another woman? I know my husband loves me and admires me more than any other noman on earth. Am I to be jealous because he enlove and admires another woman's tennis playing. I think that would be simply If there were more women with this attitude

mard married life I feel sure there would be that many more happy marriages to confute the cynic.

Phith Correspond

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

umming up to the house to-nite with his wife. He is a A B & a B A & all them other seekret lodges His wife toald me that he was the smartest man wich she had evver met. Wait till you see him I don't know that I am so keen to see any of them B A fellers, sed Pa I met one of them onst eaver at the Copiv Sq. hetel in Boston & he so ten off of me I dident mind the ten he got, sed Pa. but it was the cert way he got it. He got it before I had time to think, & what made it worse, Pa sed to Ms, was the way he gave the Harvard vell-the minnit that he had my two (2) fives tucked in his pocket

Jest then the wise man & his wife caim to the iotel & wen they got up to the room Ma Interduced him to Pa. Husband, Ma sed, this is Mister & Missus Craig Mister Craig used to be a Bachelor of Arts

Mister Craig was a awful funny looking littel nan His body was very small & his hed was as big as a punkin. There wasent much hair on it,

I am glad to know you, Mister Craig, sed Pa, my wife has toald me that you are a deep student of human nature & the deep problems wich confronts us as we journey along & live by the way.

Well, sed Mister Craig, life is certingly full of problems, sum of wich vexes ceven the most astute ing of the naked body of a man in a minds. For instans, sed Mister Craig, with one of us knows ware we cum from & wither we go one of us knows how many planets furrounds all them stars wich is studding the firm-ament, sed Mister Craig. Is it not marvelous?

That dosent seem so marvelous in me, sed Ps doant eeven know who is going to win the fourth race at Juarez I have trubbels enfif on my own planet, sed 'Pa, I doant have to go other worlds ooking for my sorrows, deer me, no

But husband, sed Ma, wait till Mater Craig tells von about his studies in Latin & Freek. It is all vary interesting. He was telling he wife & me all about it up to the house the other fite, Ma said, & it made me wish that'I was a lin-gust.

I donnt care to be a lin-guist/sed Pa, I knew a fellow onst that used to beclong to our club. He cud talk seven different langwidges & cuddent order a drink in any one of them. The grate thing about any langwidge, as I take it, sed/Pa, is to be abel to put it to sum good purpose. -

But my dear so, sed Miser Craig, it is only through a mastery of the languidges that we beerum masters of our destiny In other words, Mister Craig sed, eether we are or we aren Now I think I shall have to be going, if you and fure good wife & littel son do not mind Tomorrow have to deeliver a lecture at the Highbrow policy on the corner of First and Second street & L. and to keep my brane clear.

Then, sed Pa, I had not you wont stop any-

where on the way hoam, Reven if you are a B A, sed Pa sumfhing seems b tell me that two small lingshuns wild erah wure beture. A cuppel of lettere like B A dozent malka hero, sed Pa. Heroes



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SANTA FE IMPROVES TRAINS TO COAST

An improvement will be made in the Santa Fe service beginning Monday, October 16. The California Limited will caray a through Pullman from Denver to Los Angeles twice a week, the other date being the following Friday. month later another Pullman will be added to the Limited for Thursdays and Saturdays This additional equipment is being put on to accommodate the winter traffic between Denver, Colorado Springs and the Pacific coast.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TO PLAY "THE RIVALS"

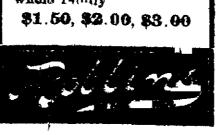
At a meeting of the senior class of the High school yesterday afternoon, it was decided to stage Sheridan's "The Rivals" as the annual class play. It is probable that the play will be given during December. Miss Evelyn Lewis will direct the play Newton Holmes will act as manager. It is planned to make the coming production the finest class play ever given in the city.

MURDER MYSTERY IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Sept 29,-That a mysterious country highway murder has come to light through the findcornfield 16 miles west of Kansas City. Kan., is the theory upon which the authorities of Wyandotte county based investigations today

It is the belief of the authorities that the man was murdered on the highway by a woman and dragged into the field. The body was found Tuesday by a negro cutting corn Plain imprints of body and leading to the highway The the Swiss guards right hand had been severed from the body Neither the severed hand nor any piece of clothing could be found No clew to the ider ification of the body has been found.

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September 30, 1881. A great many new residences were being built in the northern part of the grounds

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Mr. A. La Lawton returned from Junnison county where he had been looking after his mining interests. He was the father of City Commissioner A J lanton and of L P Lanton

Local people were taking quite an ip-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 30, 1891, W. S Stratton and J. R. McKinni came down from Cripple Creek and recity. At that time the northern part of ported the finding of rich tellurium or the city was south of the college at the head of Wilson creek. M Stratton had a shaft down 16 feet and expected to make the first real shipment from the camp in the near future This was the beginning of the famou Independence mine which made Ma Stratton's fortune.

> The Manitou hotel men reported the September had been nearly as good month as July and that it was the bed autumn season the resort had ever had

R P Davie, then prescription cierl n Wood & Torrence's drug store and now president of the Davie Realty Co. terest in mining in the Gunnison coun-became the happy father of a 91/200

Seven Women Martyr W

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind" The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 6 THE PRINCESS OF J.AMBALI.F.

There were many women during the getic measures were taken to save French revolution who perished because of their association in one capacity or another with the royal family, and again there were beautiful and innocent Frenchwomen who invited death in a spirit of sheer loyalty.

Among these none was worthier of the was mutilated and exposed, and Among these none was worthier of admiration than the Princess of Lambelle, who, before her marriag. the name of Marie Cherese Louis Savoi-Carnignan A the age of 18th young woman of Tirin was martial to the Palace Royal, where ne first her-in-law, the Duke of Orleans, broth orced to salute it, and then to was marked to the Prince of Limballe, who was made where it was paraded the solution of the windows of the queen under the windows of the Revolution," says:

temper and personal beauty The princess appeared at the years immediately following the greatest of the disasters of the reign of Louis XV. after France had conceded to England Canada, Nove Scotis all the rest of her postessions in North America east of the Mississippi. and the islands of Grenada, Dominica and Tohago in the West Lindles The princess was only in her nine-

teenth year when her husband died. The union was an untrappy one, and she had been about to seek a separa-tion. She was held in such high esteem that a marriage was proposed between her and Louis XV after the death of the queen, Marie Leazeyynska, daughter of Stanielaus, ex-king of Poland Happily for the princess, this project was opposed by certain of the king's inner yourt, and it was defeated. The princips had been a widow two

years when Marie Antoinette. Archduchess of Austria, was married to the grandson and heir presumptive of Louis XV, the prince who was to be Loui XVI The young dauphiness immek, y conceived a strong ator the princess and when tach;1 8] on the death of Louis XV her husban, ascended the throne as Louis XVI, she appointed the princess superintendent of the royal household. At this time the Princess of Lambale was 25 years of age, and ideally fitted by training, experience and character to be the guide, philosopher and friend of the giddy queen. She proved to be this as long as she exerted enough influence over Marie Antoinette to have her counsel accepted, but she saw the growing favor of another with the queen, the Duchess of Polignac, and without

jealousy or any resentment she silent-

ly stepped aside and remained aloof

until the perit, of the queen called

her back to her post. This was after the atorm of th revolution had broken and the Duchess of Polignao had deserted her mistress. Then the Princess of Lamballe hurrled to the side of Marie Antoinette and was there on the terrible day of June 20, 1792, when the mob marched from the suburbs to the Tuileries, took possession of the palace and seized the king, and on that even more terrible day of August id, when the mob rose in insurrection, woman's shoe were found about the stormed the Tuileries and massacred

The princess afterwards accompanied Marie Antoinette to the temple, but was soon separated from her mistress and confined in the prison of La Force. The most ener-

was mutilated and exposed, and head placed on a pike and carried

cess de Lam. Rie, at La Force, mus serve to give the worst side of and to close this chapter of blood Long the triend, to dante and agent of the queen, she had rollow the temple and had been remove from there but a few days previously She was too well known and too near Marie Antoinette to have any chance of escape In a fainting condition she was dragged before the tribunal and was soon passed out to the executloners. The gang of murderer at this point were butchers of the Halles, and they apparently treated their victim as they might have beast brought to the slaughter. She was carried under the arms to where a pile of bodies had accumulated and

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Two Other White Summer Dresses, that sold for \$6.75 each to be sold at\$1 Women's \$3.50 'I'rimmed White Felt Sailor Hats, new fall styles, to go at \$1.50

\$7.50 Bigelow Royal Wilton Rugs, 36x63 inches, exceptional quality, Month-End \$3.95 A lot of Women's 75c to \$1 Union Suits, slightly stained, various styles, sale price 50c

Children's 25c Cotton Stockings, several different styles, all sizes in the lot, pair 17c

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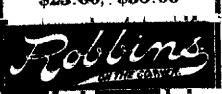
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and associates in producing high-kinde ore, as evidenced by the settlement recently made. A six-ton shipment of the settlement of the se gold or \$270 to the ton, a net return to the operators of \$1,200 for the wagonload of ore. The high-grade quartz was mined from the function of the flat and vertical veins under development southwest from the shaft. The lessees in addition are making regular production of milling grade ore of about \$80 value. The shaft on the Commonwealth property is located on the Home bond market. The total sales of claim, and was recently reequipped by bond, par value, \$3,420,000 United States bond, were unchanged on call.

graded from 10 to 40 per cent on the ores marketed.

Greenfield and associates operating a block of the Hiswatha mine on the southern slope of Beacon hill made a shipment of coarse quartz and screenings this morning, estimated at better than two ounces \$40 to the ton Greenfield and his partners have opened up a new ore shoot, and are breaking between three and four feet of ore, that carries sylvanite.

Peggy Shipment.

trict court of Teller in cui in favor Car Fndry of the Colorado Title in favor Con Gas C F & I solidated God saliming company and the Ruby Mying and Leasing company, in this sharict, w ll be sold ctober 20. at public auction on Friday, at the court house in this city. The amount due the plaintiff corporation as set forth in the notice of sale is \$388,135 Utah Copper . 41 39% U S Rubber 38% 36%

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The normal recovery in prices on the steck exchange which characterized vesterday's operation was evident through the sarly part of today's trading. The extensive short interest was the pivot around which the market revolved the covering movement, constituting the most important factor. Declaration of war by Italy against Turkey later brought about a reaction.

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Of a number of railroads, the August reports of which were submitted today. Canadian Pacific was the only large system to show material increase in net earnings Curiously enough. Canadian Pacific was the weakest stock among the railroad issues Read controlled the outcome in provisions. In the end park had risen 5c to 75c. ing, Erie and Rock Island reported

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EW YORK Sept 29 -- Dun's Reof Frade tomorrow will say is nothing in the industrial mercantile situation to correspond the commotion recently prevail-231/2 ing in the financial markets. While conservatism is the rule in all branches of trade and industry, supplies in nearly every line are so narrow and immediate requirements are so large that the volume of business is very extensive Buying of iron and steel products is confined to pressing needs. et consumption is not much maximum In the Pittsburg district concessions on open hearth billets and sheet bars bring quotations down to \$19 and \$19 50 respectively. In the rail division an inquiry for 30 000 tons of Bessemer rails is reported Among the plate mills quieter condi-tions prevail with orders from car and

turned strong. December fluctuated

steady at 63% @63%c, a net loss of %c Cash grades were firm, No. 2 yellow

finished at 6814a69c. Dats showed independent strength

December ranged between 47%@47%c. with the close %c net higher at 47%c

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### EASTERN LIVESTOCK

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Hogs-Receipts 4,000 Market 5c higher bulk of sales \$6 2576 25 heavy \$6 2576.40 packers and butchers, \$6 306 lights \$6 20026 58 on, hence in such of Shelp—Receipts 4 000 Market steady rattions \$2 25@4 10 Jambs \$4 75@6 10 vange wethers and vearlings, \$3 25@4 75 fange owes \$2 50@4 00

### KANSAS CITY-GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Sept 29—Cash wheat unchanged No 2 hard \$102@ 108 No 3, 95@105, No 2 red, 98½@ 99c. No 3, 86@38c 986. No 8, 86@386 Corn steady No 2 mixed, 67c No 3, 66%c. No 2 white, 67%c: No 2, 67%c Oats steady, No 2 white, 46%@47%c. No 2 mixed, 45%@466

Rye. \$6c. Hay steady, choice timothy, \$18 50@ 19 00 choice prairie, \$12 50@18 00 Receipts—Wheat, 60 cars.

Quotations Furnished by Otls & Hough. Open. High. Low. Close 10.13 10.13 10.18 10 13 Oct. ... .....10 10 Dec ... .....10 30 10.30 10 23 Jan. ... 10.24 

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Standard W. copper quiet, spot and November 11 steet A. I. Tin quiet spot \$39 15@39.75. a sed Pa, I how ber. \$38 75@89 50 Lead quiet, \$4 46@4 55

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### QUIETUS ON CLASS FIGHT

DENVER, Sept 29 -Chancellor H A. Buchtel vesterday put a speedy end to the elaborate preparations for the annual class scrap at Denver university between the sophomores and the freshmen. He captured a sophomore with a deftly executed reach of his long arm and sternly ordered a crowd o pager students to haul down the 1914 flag which they had raised The chancellor threatened to expel the president of the class that persisted in starting a fight. He suggested that a contest would be a more fitting way for college students to decide class su-

# FINDS GIRL WHO ELOPED

Normis Harrison, the 17-year-old daughter of Rev. A. G. Harrison, who oped with John C Hitt a few days ago I was found lare last night by Sheriff small quantities, but they are nervous Capp at the mountain home of Hitt's and in the aggregate satisfactory, father about 15 miles from Morrison. The girl was taken to her home in Longment for the night and today was brought to Boulder and placed in charge of Mrs M P. Capp wife of the sheriff Harmson was harmone, expected in Boulder this afternoon, in a conference with the district attorney in which they planned to decide on action to be taken against Hitt

# PICTURE PLAYS

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### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

THE SAN LUIS POWER AND WATCH COJPANY

Notice is hereby fiven that, purelike to the By-laws of said Company annual meeting of the Stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the Stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the stockhold the annual meeting will be half at annual so the stockhold the annual meeting of the Stockhold the annual meeting o

ing is called for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such lither business as may properly come herore said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October A. D. 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, and remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting.

FRANKLIN F. BROOKS.

President. President.

BIDS FOR CLAY SUPPLIES
Bids will be received by the City
Clerk of Colorado Springs until September 30, 1911, at 1 o'clock, p to for material and supplies for the several material and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, etc., to be delivered at place desig-nated with the City of Colorado Springs, it accordance with specifications, at frich times and in such quantities as, they may be needed during the fourth quarter (October, Novem ber ard December), of the year 1911. Estifates and specifications will be furnished on application by the City Cle of and bids must be in accordance

and all bids By order of the City notification. City Clerk.

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will trade for home here; he goes away Monday, see me today.

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### Hjawatha Lessee Shipping.

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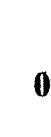
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